

Truman Asks High Pay, Low Prices

STORY ON PAGE 3

3 CENTS

Treas., Jan. 21 (AP)
Balance \$24,911,457,418
Receipts 24,784,392

BOSTON  **AMERICAN**

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

FINAL

Vol. XLII No. 257 36 Pages Boston, Monday, January 21, 1946

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52 N.E. STEEL PLANTS SHUT

STORY ON PAGE 2



Recover Allston Co-ed's Body

The body of Barbara Rogers, 22, of Commonwealth ave., Allston, one of five college students killed when their car plunged into Belmy river, Dover, N.H., is recovered from the submerged wreck by a diver. Divers also located the bodies of her companions, including two Dover, Mass., students. Police are investigating the report that a hit-run car caused the student-filled car to crash into the river. Six occupants were rescued from the tragic plunge. (See other photo on Back Page.)

(EXCLUSIVE INP
PHOTO BY CARL-
TON PATRIQUIN)

'Wisdom in Charity'--Read Sokolsky's Article, Page 4

Strike Ties Up 1300 Plants

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21 (INS) — The long-threatened nationwide steel strike went into effect today, precipitating the greatest single walkout in American history. It was a showdown battle between steel workers and the steel industry. The strike began officially at 12:01 o'clock this morning. Approximately 750,000 steel workers in 1300 plants in 30 states quit work. They are demanding a substantial wage increase.

Other Strikes

MEAT PACKING — Industry estimates hourly earnings at 95.8 cents, CIO says 87 cents. CIO reduced demand of 25 cents an hour additional to 17½ cents, with balance to be negotiated. AFL Meat Cutters' Union lowered its demand from 25 to 15 cents hourly increase. Major packers offered 10 cents.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES — CIO estimated wages in General Electric, Westinghouse and General Motors electrical division plants average \$35 a week. Electrical Workers' Union asked increase of \$2 daily, but its president, Albert J. Fitzgerald, offered to cancel walkout if General Electric and Westinghouse would pay 15 cents more, and General Motors 19½. General Motors offered 13½ cents, Westinghouse, 15 per cent for a 10 per cent increase in hours, General Electric, 10 cents hourly to employees making less than \$1 an hour, and 10 per cent to those making more.

AUTOMOTIVE — General Motors basic hourly earnings \$1.13, Chrysler \$1.14, Ford \$1.19. Union demand of 30 per cent wage increase scaled down to 17½ per cent, or 19½ cents an hour. General Motors offer, 13½ cents, Ford 17½, Fact-Finding Board recommendation, 19½.

TELEGRAPH — CIO American Communications Ass'n says 7000 Western Union strikers in New York earning \$28.80 a week. Company offered 12 cents hourly increase in compliance with revised WLB decision. Union said this was less than previous regional WLB award.

FARM EQUIPMENT — CIO union says wages average \$1.14 hourly at 11 International Harvester Co. plants, asks 30 per cent increase. No company offer made public.

Reconversion dropped into low gear. Steel is the key to America's economic supremacy.

The huge steel mills concentrated in the Greater Pittsburgh area were completely shut down.

Picket lines formed in the snowy, slushy weather, but there was no violence, no undue excitement.

Philip Murray, president of the CIO United Steel Workers of America, was in Pittsburgh to supervise the strike from national headquarters.

From other steel-producing centers came the same tale of complete shutdown.

Seventy-seven plants, including the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. mill at Gary, Ind., largest in the world, were made idle by the walkout in the Chicago area.

In Gary, a city of 120,000, business leaders estimated the walkout left only 15 per cent of the population still on jobs.

Many Gary merchants were reported considering closing places of business.

The strike had a far-reaching effect. It not only closed the nation's basic steel industry but also fabricating, bauxite and ore lines and some parts of the aluminum industry.

Steel workers due to report at midnight for the first shift today came out as pickets instead.

Premature walkouts involving some 55,000 men had taken place the previous 24 to 48 hours. Of this number, 20,000 were in the Pittsburgh district, notably at the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. Pittsburgh and Aliquippa works.

Reporters touring the Duquesne, McKeesport, Homestead and Braddock steel districts found little activity.

Maintenance men kept fires burning and pumps operating. That was about all.

Pickets carried small cards labeled "picket." Some strapped the cards on as arm bands, others wore them in their hats.

They carried improvised coal and wood-burning "stoves," fashioned from steel drums, as protection from the cold.

Coffee and doughnut trucks served pickets.

There were not attempts to cross picket lines.

The dead stoppage of work in the steel mills had a depressing effect in business in all the Pittsburgh district.

The effect of the strike is expected to be far-reaching. America's entire economic structure is indirectly involved.

Steel is the raw material for four of every ten factory workers. Civilian Production Administration officials in Washington estimate from six to nine million tons of steel now in warehouses "could be stretched to meet needs of emergency users for six weeks to two months."

The Weather

LOCAL — Moderate to possibly heavy snow today will end tonight. Not so cold tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and rather cold. East to northeast winds 25 to 35 miles per hour today, backing to northerly and diminishing late tonight.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston — 10
Bangor — 7
Burlington — 10
Providence — 11
Worcester — 11
Warmest day this date, 68, in 1906.
Coldest day this date, zero, in 1888.
Jan. 21, 1938, 21° below zero.

Record Meat Famine Near

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (INS) — A meat famine outstripping any wartime shortage was reported in the offing today as the nationwide packinghouse strike moved into its sixth day amid reports of government seizure of the industry.

Dealers in Chicago — where 35,000 of the nation's striking 263,000 meat industry workers are centered — said there would be nothing left but "fish and fowl" and scraps of little else after today.

A report from Washington said the government would seize packing houses within 24 to 30 hours.

Strike Closes 52 N. E. Plants

Striking steel workers threw picket lines around 52 New England plants, 27 of them in Massachusetts to join the nation-wide steel walkout today while Lynn General Electric pickets closed down a Lowell plant in a surprise move.

Leaving Lynn by bus in the early morning, two flying squadrons of pickets had established themselves at both gates of the Lowell GE plant by the time 400 workers arrived at 7 a. m. for the day shift.

Although the pickets were members of the CIO Electrical Workers Union and the Lowell employees belong to the AFL Garment Workers Union, the latter refused to cross the picket lines on advice of their local officials.

The Lowell workers had been employed in the manufacture of electrical-heated suits for fliers and are now making electric heating pads and washing machine cords.

The picket squads carried banners reading, "Fifty-four GE plants are one strike. Where are you? Our fight is your fight."

The Lynn pickets indicated they would use the same tactics tomorrow to close a GE plant which still is operating in Melrose.

The walkout of 30,000 Massachusetts steelworkers today, augmenting the strikes of electrical workers and meat packers, raised the total of idle New England workers to more than 75,000, according to Martin J. Walsh, New England director of the United Steel Workers of America.

Struck steel plants in Massachusetts, in addition to five Worcester and Whitinsville plants which were struck a week ago, included the American Steel & Wire Co.'s works in Worcester, employing 3700, and the Walworth Co. in South Boston, employing 1100.

Other Greater Boston plants involved were the Crosby Steam Gauge & Valve Co., Charlestown; W. J. Dunn Co., Inc., Boston; Gerstein & Cooper Co., South Boston; Griffin Wheel Co., Chelsea; Mossberg Pressed Steel Corp., Attleboro; Northern Steel Co., Medford; Florence Stove Co., Gardner; Warren Pipe Co., Everett; Andrew Wilson Co., Lawrence;

UNO Votes U. S. Plan to Rule Atom

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP) — Creation of a special commission to devise controls for atomic energy was approved by the political and security committee of the United Nations assembly today, after only a 30-minute discussion.

The action was taken after Senator Tom Connally (D.) of Texas of the American delegation said the commission would not have power to make any country give up any atomic secrets or take any other action. The commission will be able only to make recommendations, he explained.

Forty-six votes were cast for the resolution approving creation of the commission. Chairman Dmitri Maniulsky of the Ukraine delegation said the action was unanimous. However, the delegate from the Philippines, Tomas Cabil, abstained after he had protested against what he called an effort to "railroad" the resolution through the committee.

Andrei Gromyko, Soviet delegate, Ernest Bevin, British foreign secretary, and Connally urged the committee to act immediately. Bevin repeatedly demanding approving vote.

Just before the vote Zygmunt Modzielewski of Poland said there must be "solemn and concrete assurances atomic energy would never be used for destruction, but on the contrary would be used always for peaceful development of the world's economy and raising the standard of human lives."

Under normal procedure the question will go to the full assembly for final action after the security committee makes a recommendation.

The meeting of the political and security committee was the first of a long series of committee sessions today as the UNO moved into a new phase of its work following six days of oratory.



STOWAWAY LANDS — Wearing dungarees and a man's pajama jacket, Kelma Tibeth, Dutch stowaway, lands in New York from the troopship Stevens Victory on which she secreted herself at Bremerhaven, Germany. The girl was confined in a concentration camp after her parents had been killed in an air raid.

International News Photo

Winter Bros. Co., Wrentham, and Zaiger Corp., Lynn. The union announced that two Worcester plants would not be included in the strike because contracts with employees have not yet

Continued on Page 26, Column 2



WOMEN PICKET STEEL PLANT — Wearing steel helmets and carrying picket signs, three female striking CIO United Steelworkers prepare to join the picket line at Timken Roller Bearing Co., plant, Columbus, O., where the workers "jumped the gun" of nationwide deadline by walking out yesterday.



TAKES COMMAND — The first order as Commander of the U. S. 4th Army is signed by Gen. Jonathan A. Wainwright at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., following his arrival at the post.

AP Wirephoto
2 — Boston American, Jan. 21



SORROWING MOTHER COMFORTED—While their two surviving sons, George, 4, and Ross, 3, stand by, bewildered, George Getty, of McGrath hwy., Somerville, holds his wife, Clara, in his arms to console her after their baby son, Paul, had been burned to death in a flash fire in the Getty home. INP by Bruce McLean

Truman Asks Peak Wage, Low Prices

By ROBERT G. NIXON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (INS)—President Truman today laid before Congress a broad program for economic prosperity with wages higher and prices lower than ever before in a world at peace. The President combined with his state of the union message a budget calling for \$35,860,000,000—the first budget in 16 years that will

Jap Shell Game

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)

—The Fish and Wild Life Service came out flatly today against fraternization between American and Japanese oysters, warning Atlantic and Gulf coast states not to permit the planting of Jap seed oysters.

"The Japanese oyster is more prolific and if planted on the natural beds would outgrow the native (and possibly replace it)," the service announcement said, while emphasizing the danger of bringing in destructive pox.

not increase the national debt. This was the first time the two messages ever had been combined in one.

He renewed his request for Congress to act swiftly to meet the threat of work stoppages and warned that if major strikes now in progress are long continued they will put a heavy brake on the reconversion program.

Mr. Truman asked action "not later than March" to continue the Selective Service law if necessary to assure maintenance of an armed force of 2,000,000 men, while allowing demobilization to proceed as rapidly as possible.

He called for continuance of rent and price controls until June 30, 1947; for food subsidies to prevent price increases, and for priorities on, and equitable distribution of, scarce materials.

The President declared further tax reductions at this time would be "ill-advised."

He said the objective of United States foreign policy is to build and preserve permanent peace and declared the nation is solemnly dedicated to the success of the United Organizations Organization.

Mr. Truman affirmed his belief effective means can be developed through UNO to prevent the use of atomic energy for destructive purposes.

The message is the lengthiest in modern history, running to some 25,000 words.

The President renewed his appeal for action on his 21-point legislative program, administering a mild executive spanking for legislative tardiness, saying:

"A few very few of these recommendations have been enacted into law. Most of them have not. I urge upon the Congress early consideration of them. Some are more urgent than others, but all are necessary."

Topping requests was the President's proposal for settlement of labor disputes by the setting up of fact-finding boards to investigate strike threats and prevent work stoppages after collective bargaining, conciliation and voluntary arbitration have failed.

Boards would be empowered to fix a 30-day "cooling off" period and to subpoena books of both industry and labor. He declared:

"Ability of labor and management to work together, and the wage and price policies which they develop, are social and economic issues of first importance."

"If we manage our economy properly, the future will see us on a level of production half again as high as anything we have ever accomplished in peacetime."

"Business can in the future pay higher wages and sell for lower prices than ever before. This is not true for all companies, nor will it ever be true for all, but for business generally it is true."

"Labor also has its own peacetime responsibilities. Under our collective bargaining system, which must become progressively more secure, labor attains increasing political as well as economic power. And this, as with all power, means increased responsibility."

On the touchy subject of demobilization he said:

"The governing factor" now has become "the requirement for troops in sufficient strength to carry out their missions," adding that by the end of June nine out of ten who served in the armed forces on V-E Day will have been released.

A strength of 2,000,000, how-



PRESIDENT TRUMAN

ever, must be retained for the Army, Navy and Air Forces, and if volunteers are not forthcoming, the President said, the Selective Service act must be extended. He said:

"Cessation of active campaigning does not mean that we can completely disband our fighting forces. For their sake and for the sake of their loved ones at home, I wish we could."

"But we still have the task of clinching the victories we have won—of making certain that Germany and Japan can never again wage aggressive warfare, that they will not again have the means to bring on another World War."

He declared the government must encourage small business and said where private finance falls down the RFC must provide loans.

To the farmer, he said the government must "make good" in its price-support commitments.

Mr. Truman recommended development of the nation's river basins to prevent floods and droughts, to provide cheap electrical power, river transportation and irrigation.

He urged federal grants to state and local governments for public works.

Congressional action was asked to provide ceiling prices on old and new houses and a long-range housing program.

Recommendations for the domestic front included extension of social security to self-employed, agricultural and domestic workers and employees of non-profit organizations. He urged legislation liberalizing unemployment compensation.

Of international relations, he said the UNO is the hope of world peace and this country must aid in its development as the "representative of the world as one society."

He predicted control of the atomic bomb would be achieved throughout the United Nations. He said:

"I have great hope for the development of mutually effective safeguards which will permit the fullest international control of this new atomic power."

"I believe it possible effective means can be developed through the United Nations Organization to prohibit, outlaw and prevent the use of atomic power for destructive purposes."

He declared the nation's most immediate task "is to deprive our enemies completely and forever of their power to start another war."

Touching on proposed statehood for Hawaii and Alaska, he also called for a greater measure of self-government for the District of Columbia.

Scolponeti Seeks New Curley Trial Tomorrow

Mayor Curley was at City Hall early today for a busy round of conferences and desk work before leaving tonight for Washington, where his counsel will move for a new trial following his conviction on a mail fraud charge. In Washington, Corp. Counsel Joseph A. Scolponeti was preparing to argue tomorrow a motion for a new trial. He spent the weekend in seclusion in Delaware with the two Washington defense lawyers, Nicholas S. Chase and William E. Leahy.

"This fight is just beginning," Scolponeti said. "We're deep in law books and we feel sure we'll be successful in the fight for Mayor Curley."

"In fact, it is our belief we've put our finger on the law that will vindicate him. It's my very strong belief that we'll win. The justice and equities of the facts involved prompt that decision."

"You can tell the friends of Mayor Curley in Boston that we are certain of victory and they can rest assured as well. No attorneys have entered into a legal fight with greater determination."

The mayor's first official act on arriving home was to order William G. O'Hare, executive director of the welfare department, to open coal distribution stations for relief of the needy during the current shortage.

During the week, Curley said, he expects to see President Truman in a move to block prospects of a Boston tax rate as high as \$60.

Tomorrow in Washington, Curley stated, he will attend a conference on veterans' housing and will do some work on federal surplus equipment for our city departments. Also he will call on federal authorities to speed up on coal shipments to Boston.

The last plane to arrive at Logan Airport was a Northeast Airlines ship from Washington that was put down at 2:33 a. m. Railroad trains bearing heavier than normal passenger loads as automobile owners chose to leave their cars at home, experienced appreciable delays only on long distance schedules.

The New Haven reported trains from New York, Philadelphia and Washington were arriving from 35 to 45 minutes late, but most

WINNING COURAGE—

A dauntless smile brightens the countenance of Trudy

Brosenne, of Catonsville, Md., as her mother kisses her in greeting the girl on her arrival home in an iron lung.

Trudy has spent 17 months in the device on the long, uphill road to health, following an attack of infantile paralysis.

Int'l News Photo



5 to 8-Inch Snowfall Turns To Rain, Ties Air, Car Travel

A snowfall of five to eight inches which drifted deeply in many streets and highways, then turned to rain and sleet, paralyzed air travel here today, stalled hundreds of automobiles and gave indications of reverting to snow again late in the afternoon.

The temperature rose from 14 son after midnight to 35 at 9:30. A slight drop was expected by mid-afternoon.

The last plane to arrive at Logan Airport was a Northeast Airlines ship from Washington that was put down at 2:33 a. m. Railroad trains bearing heavier than normal passenger loads as automobile owners chose to leave their cars at home, experienced appreciable delays only on long distance schedules.

The New Haven reported trains from New York, Philadelphia and Washington were arriving from 35 to 45 minutes late, but most

commuter service was near normal. The Boston & Maine said commuter trains were five to 10 minutes behind schedule.

In Maine, where north winds were expected to reach a velocity of 40 miles an hour, huge drifts stalled automobiles by the score. Autos bogged down in drifts, or skidding and tying up traffic were a common sight in all the main approaches to Boston. Motorists who took a chance and drove into the storm without chains had to stop and dig themselves out in many cases.

TRIBUTE TO DR. BROOKS

Parishioners and clergymen of the Roxbury Baptist Church began a week long anniversary observance in honor of Rev. Dr. Arthur T. Brooks, pastor of the church for 25 years, who retires next Sunday.

The office of Local 25 will be closed all day Tuesday, out of respect to the memory of Past President

JOHN M. GILLESPIE

General Secy.-Treasurer
International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers Union.

John M. Sullivan, President.

Boston American, Jan. 21—3

K. of C. Head Flays Russia

A crusade to secure lasting peace was proposed today by Judge John E. Swift of Superior Court, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus, who lashed Russia for robbing and enslaving small nations.

6 Survivors Tell of Crash Fatal to Five

Stories of the six survivors of the Dover, N. H., bridge tragedy which took five lives were being pieced together today by authorities seeking to determine cause of the crash.

Meanwhile, a survey showed 15 persons dead and more than a score injured in week-end highway accidents in New England.

County Solicitor John Bemis said he would interrogate the five war veterans and one girl, all students, or prospective students, at the University of New Hampshire, who were rescued when the car carrying 11 crashed through Swayze's bridge and into Belamy river in Dover.

All six are still hospitalized, but were reported as recovering. They are Miss Anita Millina, 19, of Beach st., John W. Johnson, 22, and William Johnson, 25, both of Amherst st., Kenneth St. John, 18, of Locke st., Joseph Devlin, 18, of Taft st., and Romeo Sinkovich of Locke st., all of Nashua. N. H. Police said John W. Johnson was driving the car.

The dead include: Shirley L. Humphreys, 19, of Farm st., and Dorothy Jean De Bruynkips, 18, of Pine st., both of Dover, Mass.; Barbara D. Rogers, 22, of Commonwealth ave., Alliston; Nancy Siles, 19, of Blake st., Keene, N. H., and John A. Shirkonis, 23, of Atwood ct., Nashua.

All the girls victims were university students except Miss De Bruynkips, who was a weekend guest of Miss Humphreys.

At the university in Durham, fellow students and faculty members prepared to attend memorial services in Durham Community Church, with Rev. Arnold Brown, pastor, officiating.

Fumes Kill Woman In Back Bay Home

Miss Dorothy Lewis, 40, secretary for an executive of the New England Power Co., was found dead in her Beacon st., Back Bay, apartment early today, a victim of gas asphyxiation, after police and firemen called by neighbors were forced to break open the door to gain entrance.

Reds Open Drive to Name Gen. DeGaulle's Successor

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, Jan. 21 (AP)—The Communist party launched a drive today to name a Communist as the successor to Gen. Charles De Gaulle, who resigned the provisional presidency of France last night following a cabinet crisis.

De Gaulle stepped down from the presidency with an announcement that he considered he had completed the task of "leading the country toward liberation, victory and sovereignty."

Party leaders met in a special conference and were expected to call the assembly into session either later today or tomorrow.

De Gaulle cancelled a radio talk to the nation, scheduled for tonight, and reportedly left Paris, presumably for seclusion while he waited for the Constituent Assembly to act on his resignation.

Although his secretary said the resignation was "irrevocable," some political sources predicted De Gaulle might be prevailed upon to form a new government or to reconsider his resignation.

At a testimonial dinner, the jurist declared:

"The Knights of Columbus solemnly conjure all God-fearing men to join in a crusade to establish the reign of the Prince of Peace. We oppose territorial annexation. We advocate disarmament all over the world. We demand abolition of peacetime conscription. We ask a crusade of Christian forces to bring God back into government and our own personal and social lives.

"The time has come for some world leader to arise and say to Russia, 'Thus far thou shalt go, and no farther.'

"At this very hour, in deliberations from which the name of God has been banished, the United Nations Organization is busy forging the machinery to hold by military force the subjugated millions of Finland, Poland, Austria and Yugoslavia under the banner of Red Russia.

"All the world knows that godless Russia has torn the Atlantic Charter to tatters and enslaved millions of our fellow Catholics. Yet by one shameless appeasement after another we have failed to uphold our American ideals and now we are asked to rivet the fetters more firmly on these subjugated millions by guaranteeing the status quo.

"Without the approval of Congress, we are asked to be prepared to send our American boys against the patriotic youth of these enslaved nations wherever they should rise to set themselves free and recover the God-given natural rights for which our own boys were told they fought this war.

"Any such system of armed suppression would have squelched every movement for genuine freedom and democracy since the foundation of the world. Under it, our America could never have won the War of Independence, the heroic Greeks could never have expelled the unspeakable Turk, and Irish emancipation after seven centuries of thralldom would still be a dream.

"Over a million American boys have been killed or wounded while the backs of our people are breaking under the billions of taxation to pay for the follies of peacetime conscription in foreign lands."

DUTCH LABORERS ORGANIZE
NEW YORK (INS)—The London radio reported that the first Labor party in Netherlands history was formed in The Hague under leadership of Premier Willem Schermerhorn.



D'RUTHER WORK—The fluttering life of a New York debutante holds no appeal to Zita Miller, watch heiress, who has given up carefree life to become a self-supporting model. She is named one of the most amazing women of 1945 by a distinguished group of artists.

Hitler Son Story

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—The Brazzaville radio said a son was born to Adolf Hitler and Eva Braun at San Remo, Italy, Dec. 31, 1938.

The broadcast said it has been established that Eva Braun was living in seclusion there in San Remo and that Italian journalists knew she had given birth to a boy but were forbidden to mention the matter.

The report added that early on Jan. 1, 1940, a German foreign office member was arrested by the Gestapo in Munich for "having stated during the festivities: 'Today, the Fuehrer's son celebrates his first birthday.'"

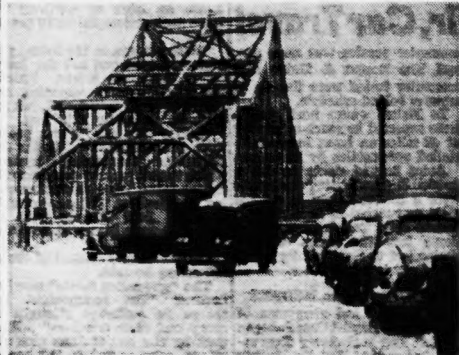
Bridge Jams Chelsea Traffic

Incoming traffic from Chelsea was jammed today when the north pivotal bridge between that city and Charlestown became stuck swinging back into place and autoists found themselves stalled in a line extending back to Chelsea sq.

Police, handicapped by the heavy snow, finally unsnarled the cars headed for Boston and rerouted them through the Sumner tunnel or Everett.

The bridge had been opened for a boat at 7:20. Electrical equipment failed to operate after the structure had been partially closed.

Repair crews thought it would be several hours before it could be put back in place.



TRAFFIC JAM AT CHELSEA BRIDGE TODAY
Electrical Failure Causes Tieup; Traffic Rerouted

INF by Joseph Puccio

Wisdom in Charity

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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THIS IS a difficult article to write because I do not want to hurt any good cause. Private charity, of any kind, from giving a dime to a moocher to the benefactions of John D. Rockefeller and Julius Rosenwald, benefits the giver even more than the recipient—"It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Yet there must be wisdom in giving, particularly in these days when taxes take so large a share of income.

One wants to be generous, yet be certain that his dollar is most advantageously spent.

For instance, I am startled by these figures of the collections from the public of funds for voluntary health agencies:

INFANTILE PARALYSIS:

Crippled persons: 175,000 cases; annual collection: \$16,600,000; \$94 per case.

TUBERCULOSIS:

680,000 cases; annual collections: \$15,000,000; \$22 per case.

CANCER:

500,000 cases under treatment; annual collections: \$4,000,000; \$8 per case.

DIABETES:

660,000 cases; annual collections: \$30,000; 5 cents per case.

HEART DISEASE:

3,700,000 cases; annual collections \$100,000; 3 cents per case.

MENTAL DISEASES:

I asked for figures because this war has produced a frightening number of cases. No collections. Little spent by special private agencies, so far as I can learn.

This requires some explanation. Some illnesses frighten us more fearfully than others. Some appeal to our emotions more. Those who concern themselves with these particular diseases may be able to organize for private collections to which everyone gives.

For instance, "The March of Dimes" and "The Christmas Seals" are two such collections.

No one has thought of a way to stimulate interest in the human heart. In New York, for instance, an annual dinner is given by the McCosker-Hersfield Cardiac Foundation, but what it brings for cardiac convalescents amounts to a trifle.

Only within recent months a national campaign has attracted stimulating interest to raise sufficient funds for cancer research really to do a first-rate job in that field.

Dr. Louis I. Dublin, chairman of the Committee for the Study of the Voluntary Health Agencies of the National Health Council, said recently:

"... Too often there is little relationship between the size and importance of a health problem and the money and services available for the attack upon it. A striking illustration of this disparity between need and resources is the lavish provision for the fight on infantile paralysis and the almost complete neglect of the campaign against heart disease, America's No. 1 health problem."

Nobody wants to discourage anyone from giving to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis or any other charity—that is why this problem is so difficult to discuss at all.

But the fact remains that the American people have a comparatively limited amount to contribute to these charities and that the adoption of a more brilliant selling device than another, does not mean that one is more important than another.

Nor should any charity of this nature set up a reserve fund which runs, I am told, in one instance, to \$10,000,000.

If the money cannot be spent by one organization for charitable work, it might profitably be transferred to some other charity. If an organization has millions in reserve, why raise more money?

Why not join with others to help another group of human sufferers?

Or, better still, why should they not all pool their collections and use the funds as they are needed?

In 1941, the National Health Council launched a three-year survey of the voluntary health agencies. This report is now available. It calls attention to this:

"The most striking fact is the marked unevenness of the voluntary health movement in our country. Excellent societies abound; but many are inadequate."

quote. Because the development was a spontaneous growth in a variety of uncovered fields to meet newly recognized needs, the movement necessarily has lacked central direction and planning. The time has now come for more co-ordination of effort."

U. S. GETS CHINA RUBBER
SAIGON (AP)—Natural rubber is now flowing in a steady stream to the United States from China, purchasing agents of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation disclosed.



PHOTOGS' CHOICE—After photographing the professional "Queens" all season, members of the Miami Press Photographers Ass'n selected Ruth Byrd, 18-year-old high school girl as their choice to be the Queen of the Photographers' Ball. She had never been photographed before.

International News Photo

Barber Wants 12th Wife Back

RENO, Jan. 21 (INS)—Arthur (Frenchy the Barber) Dupont, who ought to know, spoke his piece today on marriage and divorce. The veteran of 12 marital campaigns and 10 divorces is currently being sued for divorce by wife No. 12.



ARTHUR DUPONT
Sued by 12th Wife

She is the former Marguerite McMillin of Kansas City, Mo., for whom he divorced Mary Walser Beard, heiress to the Goss printing fortune in Chicago.

Besides a divorce action charging Frenchy with "extreme physical cruelty," Mrs. Dupont obtained a court order restraining her husband from seeing her or visiting the dude ranch they own jointly.

In his first appearance since the action, Frenchy waived:

"I don't want a divorce. Nor do I want to ever get married again."

With no home to call his own and income from his guest ranch shut off, Frenchy has returned to his first love—barbering.

"I intend to go ahead and make it up if possible, and I think it will be possible if some of my so-called friends keep out of our affairs," he said.

Frenchy's mate of the moment charged the "Marrying Barber" beat her, that he pulled a gun and threatened to shoot her.

The man who made divorce history in the city where divorces are a business explained:

"I see no reason why a little quarrel calls for a divorce. She is a fine woman but some of these sincere friends of mine have been telling her that I have been having an affair with a blonde. If we can't make up, we can part as friends, not enemies."

Frenchy and his third wife were married Sept. 1, 1945, after he had obtained his tenth divorce from wife No. 11. His first wife, Alice Brady, died.

According to Frenchy, then came in order Vera Miller, Billie Urmow, Ruth Krautli, Lavonne Jackson Baker, Verna Baier, Lillian Hunter, Carol Carruthers, Doris Beatrice Silvers, Mary Walser Beard and finally Marguerite McMillin.

Frenchy was told his recapitulation accounted for only 11 of his reported 12 wives. He was unable to name the missing wife who had apparently slipped his memory.

Holyoke Man Killed By Gunman in N. Y.

NEW YORK (AP)—Thomas Shingles, 30 of Sackack st., Holyoke, Mass., died of gunshot wounds at Columbus Hospital. He was shot Saturday morning in a bar and grill at 315 Bowery. He was sitting alone at a table when an unidentified man approached him and, without speaking, shot him.



PREPARE FOR UNO FLIGHT—Fortifying themselves against the bitter cold above Boston, members of the UNO group (l. to r.): Julia A. Locarte, Uruguay; Gov. Maurice J. Tobin, Dr. Stoyan Gavrilovic, Yugoslavia, chairman; and Dr. Shuhsi Hsu, China, climb into their winter flying togs before taking two-hour blimp flight over this area.

Lady Astor Asks Women Be Given Voice in UNO

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (INS)—Lady Nancy Astor, first woman member of the British Parliament, was on record today as declaring that one of the basic reasons for Europe's troubles has been the lack of women in politics. Lady Astor arrived in New York on the Cunard liner Eros after a two weeks' stormy voyage. She was accompanied by her husband, Lord Waldorf Astor.

No longer a member of Commons (she did not enter the last election), Lady Astor is still vitally interested in the place women should have in politics. She said: "European women have taken no part in politics. That's what's the matter with Europe. Except in England and Norway you never hear of a European woman entering politics actively."

She said European women also should play a part in the United Nations Organization.

Lady Astor declared it is essential for United States and Great Britain to work together in winning the peace.

It has been reported from Nuremberg, where the leading Nazis are on trial, that she might be summoned as a defense witness. Regarding these rumors she said:

"We entertained Ribbentrop on one occasion and when he entered he said 'Heil Hitler.' I laughed and told him not to mention Hitler. I told him I couldn't take Hitler seriously with his comic mustache. He said I would admire Hitler if I knew him."

Lady Astor said the pending \$4,000,000,000 loan by this country to Britain "is essential for Britain and the best thing the United States. Therefore, it is good for the whole world."

The Astors will visit Massachusetts, Virginia and Florida.

Iranian Premier Quits Over Reds

TEHRAN, Jan. 21 (AP)—Premier Ibrahim Hakimi resigned last night after asserting his efforts to negotiate with the Russians over Azerbaijan had failed.

Hakimi's fall was foreshadowed last week when he told Parliament efforts to negotiate with the Russians were unavailing and he proposed to present the case to the United Nations Organization.

(In London the Iranian delegate to the United Nations assembly said today resignation of Hakimi "may mean the institution of direct negotiations with Russia" to settle Iran's dispute with the Soviet Union.)



MOURNS KILLED DOG—The new dolls, bought to comfort June Bergdoll, 9, of Hyde Park, whose pet English bull terrier was killed in an accident, are shown a photo of the pet by the sorrowing youngster. She continues to grieve for the dog, who had been a constant companion during her entire life.

International News Photo by Frank Mahoney

Storm Halts UNO North Shore Tour

Boston's snow and sleet storm today caused the committee seeking a site for the United Nations Organization to cancel a proposed tour along the North Shore.

Beverly's local committee telephoned the delegation headquarters at the Hotel Statler and said that the roads had been kept open, but that visibility was limited to 30 yards or less.

The committee considered the possibility of viewing a site on the outskirts of Worcester this afternoon and ordered the three buses to be ready at the hotel. Dr. Gavrilovic, chairman of the visiting committee, indicated, however, that if the weather got any worse he would postpone the trip.

During the morning members of the visiting committee met with Orson Adams, chairman of the Massachusetts committee, and other Bay State leaders to discuss in detail the advantages of the sites already viewed by the visitors.

Francois Briere, French member of the committee, and Maj. Kenneth Younger, representing England, said they would spend part of today looking at various Boston buildings as possible interim sites for the UNO. They have been named a sub-committee to report on such sites.

The UNO group hopes to make

their tour of North Shore sites tomorrow, returning immediately to go on to Providence, thus coupling two days travel into one.

Hitch-Hike WAC Hurt in Bail Out

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., Jan. 21 (AP)—A WAC lieutenant who hitch-hiked a ride in an Army plane and then was forced to bail out when the ship ran out of gas, rested comfortably in Valley Forge General Hospital today—"very cheerful" despite a broken leg, Capt. Thomas Baker, officer of the day at the hospital reported.

Lt. Bertie S. Roberts, 27, Colquitt, Ga., was found half-frozen in a snowswept field at near-by Flowing Springs by a search party, five hours after the plane crashed. She had wrapped herself in the parachute to keep warm.

The pilot, Lt. Col. William B. Kyes, Pittsburgh, was uninjured though his parachute caught in a tree where he dangled 40 feet from the ground for two hours before farmers heard his cries for help.

S. End, Somerville, Revere Fires Rout 24; Fireman Hurt

One fireman was injured and 24 persons were driven to snow-swept streets, during early morning fires in the South End, Somerville and Revere, at which firefighters were handicapped by frozen hydrants and ice-coated apparatus.

In addition, flames caused damage of \$10,000 to an A. & P. grocery store in Massachusetts ave., Arlington Center, destroying tire stock and filling nearby establishments with smoke. Hose stretched across the avenue caused street cars to be held up an hour and one-half. Auto traffic was rerouted.

Three alarms were sounded for a blaze which practically destroyed the Del Russo roller skating rink in Ocean ave., Revere. Men and apparatus from East Boston, Chelsea and Winthrop responded.

Lt. Albert Long of Ladder 1, of the Revere department, was injured where he stepped on a nail. He was treated at the scene and later taken to his home. Cause

Teacher Names McMasters in Pay Fund Quiz

The name of the man who in 1933 allegedly obtained \$30 each from a number of Boston school teachers to promote legislation for equal pay for women teachers was brought out today by Miss Elizabeth I. O'Neill, Brighton school teacher, at a State House hearing before Atty. Gen. Clarence A. Barnes.

Miss O'Neill, who had identified the man last week only as a "politician still in public life," testified in response to a question from Barnes today that it was William H. McMasters, after a candidate for office and most recently associated with Townsend Plan old age groups.

She was the first witness in an investigation ordered in a Legislature resolve as a result of her charge before the joint education committee last week.

Under questioning by Barnes she said she had appeared before the committee concerning a referendum on a proposal for equal pay for women teachers and had cited previous experience in Lawrence, Haverhill and Boston where women teachers had tried to get the same pay as men.

"When did the Boston case occur?" asked Barnes.

"In 1923. We teachers felt that we were not equal to conducting such a campaign and obtained the services of a publicity agent."

"What was his name?"

"William H. McMasters. He acted as publicity agent, but I don't know what amount was considered his salary."

"Did he collect money from the teachers?"

"Yes. I don't know how much. It was \$30 each and there were around 500 teachers in our organization. Not all contributed but most did."

She said McMasters appeared at meetings with her group and explained the progress of his activities. He also put out literature and advertising, she said, but was unable to say whether he appeared before legislative committees or if he was registered as a legislative counsel.

Barnes adjourned the hearing after a half-hour and said he would report to the Legislature that he could find nothing improper in what McMasters had done.

CONNECTICUT PHONE RAISE

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Jan. 21 (AP)—The Southern New England Telephone Company announced today wage increases estimated at \$2,000,000 annually for 6200 non-management employees in Connecticut. The agreement will be effective until Jan. 20, 1947. Wage increases ranged from \$3 to \$7 weekly, the company said.

The blaze originated from an overheated pipe in the basement tailor shop of Joseph Getz, where a large stock of clothing left by patrons to be cleaned was destroyed. Dense smoke drove 14 roomers to the street in night attire. Property damage was estimated at \$1000.

Fire of undetermined origin drove 10 tenants from a two-story duplex frame dwelling in Prescott st., Somerville, which caused \$2500 damage. Driven out were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Perry and Mrs. Perry's mother, Mrs. Louise Mayrrellos, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Marshall and their son, Foster.

Fire of undetermined origin drove 10 tenants from a two-story duplex frame dwelling in Prescott st., Somerville, which caused \$2500 damage. Driven out were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Perry and Mrs. Perry's mother, Mrs. Louise Mayrrellos, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Marshall and their son, Foster.

Boston American, Jan. 21—5

STORE HOURS MONDAY 12:30 TO 8:30 P. M.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

AIR CONDITIONED

READY TUESDAY (Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30)

BOYS' winter weather Hooded Mackinaws



2 pc.

Snowsuits Pea Coats pile-lined Coats

\$6.99

in the balcony boys' section

boys' wool, re-process-wool and re-used wool
zipper hooded, contrasted plaid mackinaws—
cotton plaid lined—blue or maroon—four
pockets—size 4 to 14
boys' water repellent cotton gabardine coat
with wool lining—cotton back blue and
collar—four pockets—double breasted styles
—tan only—size 28 to 18
boys' weather resistant cotton poplin two-
piece hooded snowsuits—sail-jacket pile lined
cotton back—pink and blue only—size 4 to 10
boys' re-process-wool, wool navy type pea coats
—double breasted styles—four pockets—
cotton lined—gold lined—anchor type
button—size 8 to 16

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

AIR CONDITIONED

TUESDAY

9:30 to 5:30

M-E-N

- for comfort
- for durability
- for everyday wear

sturdy new

LEATHER SHOES

\$3.99

in our basement balcony men's shoe section

- see the straight tip styles
- see the winged tip styles
- see the plain tip styles
- all have leather soles
- all have synthetic rubber heels
- all have leather quarter linings
- in brown only
- sizes 6 to 11 in D width only



Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

AIR CONDITIONED

TUESDAY (Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30)

MEN'S seconds 6x3 rib all wool or

(60% wool, 40% cotton)

SOX, 69¢

to our separate men's furnishing section

men's all wool 6x3 ribbed wool knit
socks—heather shades, navy, blue, ox-
ford gray, maroon, black or brown.
Also men's heavy brown or navy
60% wool with cotton sock, sizes 10½
to 13 in one kind or another.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

Ingrid Bergman Turns Producer

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 21 (INS)

One of the most unexpected and interesting deals ever made in Hollywood was completed when Ingrid Bergman and Walter Wanger formed the En Corp. En means one in Swedish.

Walter is president and Ingrid is vice-president. This means Miss Bergman becomes a producer.

The contract calls for three pictures which Ingrid will assist in making and in which she will appear. But she can and will appear in outside pictures.

Since her arrival from Sweden five years ago, Miss Bergman has been under contract to David O. Selznick. He claims that contract is unfinished, but she insists she has completed her obligations.

ENGLISH CHIEF JUSTICE

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP)—Baron Goddard of Aldbourne today had become Lord Chief Justice of England, succeeding Lord Caldecote, who resigned because of poor health.

OPEN

MONDAY

12:30 to

8:30 P. M.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

AIR CONDITIONED

Meet the Bard of the Bargain Beat



We don't know how far back in Celtic history goes the clan of Brabazon, but we do know that here in Filene's Basement we have one of its most celebrated members. You never can tell what his theme song is going to be or what lines or tunes he is going to deliver, but the results are always produced by the Bard of Bargain Beat.

Of course, Filene's Basement doesn't have a private monopoly on all the bargains, but it's our job to get the lion's share—to get the most of the best—and Bard Brabazon is one of the chief go-getters of this exciting bargain entrepreneurship. Hot plates or pictures, dish towels or cloisonne—nail polish or pitch forks—mineral oil or pipe—greater the diversity and hodge podge, the better the Master of Miscellany likes it. Portentous percentage lurks in tangible trifles and with his X-ray eyes he can see the undesirable to be boycotted at a glance—appraise the dependable stuff in an inkling. A fire stock in Tucson, Arizona—a stock of linens in California—half a million glasses in a New England factory—a warehouse full of nifty knockknocks in the Middle West like the one recently that had the Boston retail world agog are all in the day's work for J. B. It's no jay junket traveling and buying for the Only Store of its kind in the World—its WQXR is capitalized letters—it takes resourcefulness, stamina, sometimes the shrewdness of a Shylock to outwit your competitors—but it's fun and a heap of satisfaction when customers scramble to buy your wares. True, there's a little bit of peacock in most of us, but James, in his quiet, unassuming way makes his own mental observations and reservations and you can be sure that when Brabazon enters the bargain sweepstakes, he's the dark horse sure to prove the winning entry. Hurdling a hurricane, backing blizzards—straddling the stratosphere—wrestling the weather, foiling the firework—Bard Brabazon brings back the bargains without batting an eyelash. After completing his education at Boston University he might have become a Professor of Economics among other things, but Lady Luck works in devious ways—so following in the footsteps of his dad who was once a Filene-ite he gravitated to retailing and now what time he doesn't spend with his two attractive images in Milton, he devotes unceasingly to that famous Emporium known as Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement.

Filene's

Filene's JUNIOR SHOP Fourth Floor



Harris Classic

Coham's rayon "Frostpoint" in junior suiters!

\$12.95

From "Seventeen" Magazine! — Tie-front suiter with dolman sleeves and crisp white detachable dickle . . . gray pin point stripe. Sizes 9 to 15.

Mail or phone orders filled. Call MUSHARD 4190 Also in all Filene's Branch Stores



TWO STRIPER

\$3.98

chambray button coat dresses in charge of cleaning operations

Easy to wash, easy to wear, and easy on the eyes with its butterfly pockets and its imitation leather belt. In blue, cocoa, green and rose. Sizes 14 to 20. \$3.98.

Filene's

Filene's AT HOME SHOP Sixth Floor

ONE WEEK SPECIAL

Continued by popular demand

Glo-Sheen Oil PERMANENT

REG. \$4.50

\$2.50

The permanent that gives such beautiful results—deep lustrous waves, long lasting and alluring—permanent you'll be proud of!

The Popular

COLD WAVE

Reg. \$10.00

\$3.50

Here's the wave that gives you perfect comfort—No uncomfortable machines—No heavy clamps—longer lasting waves.

Shampoo TINTING \$2.00

Van Parley Salons

455 WASHINGTON ST., 5TH FLOOR
DENTON BLDG. PHONE DEV. 7071
CAMBRIDGE SALON
431 MASS. AVE. PHONE ELI. 8970
Other Van Parley Salons in Lynn, Worcester, Boston, New Bedford.

HAIR REMOVED

ON YOUR FACE by new Radio Frequency Short Wave Method
• RESULTS COUNT •
Phydrin® Rem. Minimum Costs Speedy, Careful Operator Offering (1/2 hour treatment, Special value)
HARRIET BETH LEVINE
TRAINED NURSE WAVE NECTROD
453 Wash. St., Room 802, HARL. 8907
BOSTON 64005—11:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

"Smart Set Functions," by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston American.

Nazi Blackmail Murder Told

NUERNBERG, Jan. 21 (INS)—Allied prosecutors charged today "blackmail and often murder" accompanied gigantic black market operations legalized by the Nazis to supplement extortionate export quotas demanded of occupied countries.

French prosecutors said from 1942 on every German soldier from private to general was involved in the black market.

So efficient was the vast black market legalized by Goering that offers from illegal operators were registered by the Nazis. Special black market purchasing commission functioned in France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Siberia.

The Wehrmacht's monthly expenditures in France alone were 600 million marks in 1942.

East Boston Youth In Gun Chase

A 22-year-old East Boston youth admitted in police lineup today that he was the operator of a stolen auto from which several shots were fired at pursuing police officers during a chase through Revere and East Boston early last Friday.

The youth, picked up in Hartford, Ct., last Saturday, also admitted he had stolen a truck and driven to Connecticut last Friday to escape capture.

Two other East Boston men appeared in the lineup with him, one admitting ownership of one of two guns found in the car after it had been abandoned near the Suffolk Downs race track.

SUBWAY TRAFFIC TIEUP

Traffic from Dorchester on the rapid transit line was tied-up for 20 minutes today by a short circuit in the third rail at South Station subway station.

Hearse Vacation

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 21 (AP)—(AP)—E. T. Sarman arrived here from Balmbridge, Ind., in a hearse, but made it clear today he's vacation—not graveyard—bound. He said he bought the vehicle to cope with the housing shortage.

"I put a bed in it in case I couldn't find a hotel room, and I had to use it, too," Sarman said. "It was very comfortable."

Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway" every day for the Boston American.

STEAL CASH, LIQUOR

Thieves forced their way into Austin's liquor store, Commonwealth ave., Allston, yesterday, and stole \$30 in cash and a supply of liquor, the manager reported to police.

HOVEY'S Street Floor

Watches Repaired 5 Day Service

No Mail or Phone Orders
Main Spring, Only \$1.50

Boston American, Jan. 21-7

BACK ALEMAN IN MEXICO
MEXICO CITY (INS)—Mexico's new Revolutionary party lined up unanimously behind the candidacy of Miguel Aleman.

HAIR REMOVED BY AN EXPERT

SPECIAL TRIAL RATE. Superfluous hair removed forever from face, arms, neck. Also eyebrows arched. Permanent multiple needle method. Physician's care. Guaranteed. Cure. Touching. Electrolisis. Free advice. Mon. thru Sat.
GAIL E. SULLMAN
Kosmos Bldg., Rm. 220
8 Winter St.

Hovey's

THE OPENING OF A STREET FLOOR

Book Shop

Bookworms and friends of bookworms are invited to visit and revisit Hovey's brand new Book Shop, conveniently located just inside our Avon Street entrance on the Street Floor... You'll find the best selection of books from classics to best sellers... for all ages... Ask about our Budget Reading Service and Magazine Subscriptions.

FICTION--BIOGRAPHY--JUVENILE CURRENT EVENTS--REFERENCE

Six typical best sellers to own or to give:



1. THE KING'S GENERAL by DAPHNE DU MAURIER
Excellent historical novel by the author of Rebecca \$2.75
2. BRIDESHEAD REVISITED by EVELYN WAUGH
A novel that will entertain and stir the emotions \$2.50
3. THE EGG AND I by BETTY MACDONALD
Life on a wilderness chicken ranch told with wit and high humor \$2.75
4. THE BOSTON COOKING SCHOOL by FANNY MERRITT FARMER
America's favorite cook book for every occasion \$1.98
5. THE GOLDEN DICTIONARY by ELLEN WALES WALPOLE
1030 words and more than 1500 pictures in color for youngsters \$1.50
6. HOW A BABY GROWS by ARNOLD GESELL, M. D.
Over 800 photographs which tell the story of a baby's growth \$2.00

Hovey's Book Shop, Street Floor

DIAL HAN. 9600 or ELI. 3100
C. F. HOVEY COMPANY, 33 Summer St., Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me books numbered

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
Charge () Check () Money Order ()

If the Book You Want Is Not in Stock We'll Order It for You.

Jordan's Basement

JANUARY IS JORDAN MONTH IN BOSTON



YOUR PHOTO
A lasting gift they'll cherish!

Photograph Special

• 3 Lovely 8x10 Photographs

• 1 Miniature Portrait

ALL 4 FOR ONLY \$4.95

Unmounted Ready to Frame

What nicer token of your affection... for mother, dad, the boy friend or anyone else who's close to your heart. Our expert photographer is famous for photos that are a perfect likeness, that sparkle, that flatter just enough. Have yours taken now.

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

PHOTO STUDIO (D-354) BASEMENT ANNEX

8—Boston American, Jan. 21

FOUR-STARRER AT MODERN
"Week-end at the Waldorf."
Metro's four-starrer with Ginger Rogers, Van Johnson, Lana Turner and Walter Pidgeon, is now to be seen on the Modern screen

Opening Special



**OPEN
S A. M.**

HAIR
TINTING
AND
BLEACHING
by Experts

With
or
Without
Appointment

3- OR 6-INCH CUTS

Permanents

Cut and styled by experts for
your personal face contour

Feather Cut, Shampoo
and Finger \$2.00
Wave \$5
and up

HARRY'S Beauty Shop
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Feeder Bldg., 5th Floor, Rm. 517, Opp. Jordan's
HAN. 8084

Mme. Chiang Starts Mission to Manchuria

CHUNGKING, Jan. 21 (INS)—Madame Chiang Kai-shek left Chungking by air for the Manchurian capital of Changchung on a good will mission for the Central Government. Sub-zero blizzards were reported raging over part of her route.

It is believed the wife of China's Generalissimo will attempt to popularize the Central Government in parts of Manchuria where autonomy movements are known to be under way.

YOU'LL LIKE IT BEST!

RUBY
SHERRY WINE
FULL QUART
RUBY CALIFORNIA
PRODUCTS CO.
LYNN, MASS.

2 Cities Start Clothing Drives

Householders in Quincy and Cambridge were being canvassed today for donations of clothing in behalf of the Victory Clothing Collection. The drive in both cities will continue through Friday.

Meanwhile, Boston intermediate school children begin today a concentrated drive under a plan approved by school authorities. Already there have been independent drives in many schools with thousands of garments collected for people of war-stricken nations.

Col. T. Joseph Regan, Boston drive chairman, said pupils are writing letters to children in the foreign countries and attaching these letters to their clothing contributions.

"An exchange of letters between the school children of Boston and school children in countries where war has left nothing but desolation," Col. Regan said, "will give these innocent victims the assurance that American hearts are generous, despite the propaganda of foreign politicians who would seek to portray Uncle Sam as Uncle Shylock."

Poll Shows Fibber, Molly Nation's Radio Favorites

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (INS)—Fibber McGee and Molly won top honors as the leading commercial radio program of the 1945 season in Radio Daily's ninth annual poll.

Bob Hope repeated as the favorite comedian and as the favorite entertainer.

Bing Crosby was named the nation's favorite male singer of popular songs, Guy Lombardo as king of the sweet bands, and Dinah Shore as the most popular woman purveyor of popular tunes.

Arturo Toscanini continued as the favorite symphony conductor, and the New York Philharmonic Symphony as the leading symphonic organization.

Tommy Dorsey nosed out Harry James for first place among favorite swing bands.

"America's Town Meeting of the Air" took top honors as an educational program. "Information Please" retained its position as the favorite quiz show. "Breakfast Club" stood out as the favorite daytime variety show.

Favorite news commentator was Lowell Thomas, with Bill Stern leading sports commentators. "Radio Theater" led the dramatic programs.

"Till the End of Time" was chosen the song of the year, and

"Polonaise" the favorite musical composition.

LOSE DRESS SUIT

John Madden of Lowell told police yesterday that he hired a dress suit at a Park sq. store, hopped in a cab to the North Station, and on arrival found his formal attire had disappeared.

Hovey's Downstairs

BOYS' SLAK-OVERS

"Can Be Worn as Slacks or Overalls"

The original
two-in-one garment

Sizes
4 to 10 **\$3.98**



FLY-FRONT

BROWN and BLUE

Mothers will love this practical answer to Juniors' dressing problems. Designed by Guymer, SLAK-OVERS is equivalent to a pair of slacks or sturdy overalls. And note the new exclusive fly-front feature. Sizes 4, 6, 8, 10.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
HAN. 6600 or ELI. 3100



"They Can Take It" BOYS' LEATHER SHOES

Sizes
1 to 6
B & D
Widths **\$3.98**

All leather uppers. Leather and composition rubber soles. Straight tip, moccasin style or wing tip, blucher style. Brown and black.

ALSO some Brown Moccasin Style, wing tip. Sizes 6 to 11.

**OPEN MONDAY
12:30 to 8:30 P. M.**

Gilchrist's BARGAIN BASEMENT

Girls' Gay, Warm Corduroy Jumpers



Priced within
your budget
at only

\$2.29

Grand for school days, this warm, sturdy corduroy jumper with its full gathered skirt and jerky tie. Red, royal or brown. 7 to 14.

Teens' Slacks **\$3.98**

Tailored to a "T," wool, cotton and rayon. Brown or navy. 10 to 16.

Boys' Partridge Pattern Corduroy Longies



What a buy
at this hard
to beat price

\$2.75

Yep, we've got them, kids! Partridge pattern corduroy longies at this Gilchrist Basement low price. Full cut, too, in dark brown or gray. 7 to 14.

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED WITH PIN MONEY THRIFT CHECKS ON ITEMS PRICED \$10 OR LESS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Mouton Dyed Lamb Tuxedo Fur Coats



that look like expensive
Beaver, yet are only

\$89.50
plus
tax

You'll hunt high and low for a better buy than these luxurious moutons with their light, supple skins. In the newest fur style... the convertible front. Wear it as a tuxedo or wraparound. Wide full sleeves and turn-back cuffs. Sizes 10 to 20. A "budget" wonder at \$89.50.

Sable Dyed \$39.75
Coney Coats plus tax

Fashionable new tuxedo front style, the deep turn-back cuffs and the handsome rayon satin lining. Misses' sizes 12 to 20.

Extra Size Spring Dresses

Larger women are flocking to
Gilchrist's Bargain Basement
for "bays" like this!

\$9.70

See this dressy rayon crepe frock with luxurious soutache braid on its revers. Full easy shirt for extra comfort. Yes, the sizes actually are 46 to 52. Navy blue or black.

Other Extra Size Dresses
at only \$3.10 and \$4.99.



100% Wool Chesterfield

Famous Make
"York Mode"

\$29.95

New Chesterfield started distinguished by the gently molded flange shoulders, stitched buttons, vertical pockets accentuated with self covered arrows. Glimmering rayon satin lining. Spruce green, signal red, winter blue, neon blue, brown, black, gray or fuchsia. Sizes 10 to

R. H.

WHITE'S BASEMENT

MONDAY HOURS
12:30 to 8:30 P. M.

Great VALUE DEMONSTRATION



RAYON JERSEY WOMEN'S DRESS

For You Who Wear
Sizes 18½ to 24½
or 38 to 44

5.75

It's one of the grandest dresses we've had in a long time—smooth, sleek rayon jersey you usually find in more expensive styles. Youthful and figure flattering, spiked with jeweled buttons accented with nailheads. Yes, it's a best seller that wins acclaim for its smartness, so shop early. Comes in navy or jet black only.

Consult Writel Phone
HUB, or TRO. 7430
R. H. White's Basement—Dresses



MEN'S FIRST QUALITY U. S. NAVY CREW-NECK T-SHIRT

52c

White combed cotton knit, short sleeve. Small, medium only.

Mail and Phone
Orders on 2 or More
HUB, or TRO. 7430
R. H. White's Basement—Men'swear



IRREGULARS OF FAMOUS MAKER'S 9x12 RUGS 10.00

Don't let the low price fool you. These rugs have been tested and tested by this famous maker (with we could mention his name). Leaf tone-on-tone design in green, maple, tan, burgundy, taupe, jade and rayon. Fringed ends.

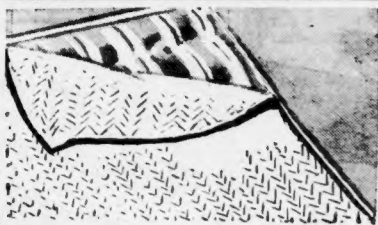
Consult Writel Phone! Give Second Color Choice.
R. H. White's Basement—Rug Department



Shop in White's Basement FAMOUS "PALMER" 60% WOOL FILLED COMFORTERS Size 72x84" **4.95**

Filled with 60% warm, fluffy, re-processed wool filling, 40% puffed cotton. Covered with sturdy, printed floral cotton sateen, closely stitched. Perfect quality. Size 72x84.

Consult Writel or Phone HUB, or TRO. 7430
R. H. White's Basement—Domestics



HERE AT LAST! COTTON QUILTED MATTRESS PADS

2.59 Twin size **3.59** Full size

These cotton mattress pads are closely stitched for greater firmness, longer wear and extra protection. Bleached snowy white to dabble on your wash line.

Consult Writel or Phone HUB, or TRO. 7430
R. H. White's Basement—Domestics



IRREGULARS

"CANNON" 50% WOOL BLANKET

50% wool for warmth, 50% cotton for added durability! You get balanced sleeping comfort under this blanket because the cotton assures light weight and restful sleep. Rose, blue, green or cedar with matching rayon satin binding. Second, imperfections will not affect wear or durability.

Full Size 72x84"

5.59

Consult Writel or Phone HUB, or TRO. 7430
White's Basement—Blankets



34"x72" RUFFLED SHEER NET CURTAINS

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• 34" Wide • 72" Long
• Sheer Rayon and Cotton
• Generous 4" Ruffle • Navy
• City • Red • Eggshell • Teal.

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FOUNDATION OF AMERICAN BEAUTY

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Many have zippers! Rayon-tatin and brocade fabrics. "Best Form," famous for high quality of construction, built this garment with their usual fine workmanship. Mail and phone orders filled while quantities last.

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WAVES \$10
ROUX TINTING \$3.50 up
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"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

Eleanor Parker Is Secret Bride

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Copyright, 1946, by Los Angeles Examiner
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 21—Had the pleasure of wishing two very happy people all the good luck in the world today when Eleanor Parker and Bert Friedlob revealed they had been married since Jan. 5—two whole weeks!

The ceremony took place before a justice of the peace at Las Vegas, and they kept their secret so well that even Al Bloomingdale, who accompanied them, didn't know they had been wed. Only her mother was told.

Eleanor, one of the most beautiful girls in Hollywood and one of Warner's top stars, was formerly married to Navy Lt. Fred Loser. They were divorced Dec. 4, 1944.

Editor Potter to Give Talk Before Ad Club Tomorrow

Robert D. Potter, science editor for The American Weekly, whose articles are read by more than 8,500,000 subscribers, will be principal speaker tomorrow noon at the weekly meeting of the Advertising Club of Boston in Hotel Statler.

Author of many articles on atomic energy and of two new books, "The Atom Comes of Age," written for adult readers, and "The ABC of Atomics," for young folks, Potter also has become known throughout the country for his articles on other scientific subjects.

Born in Syracuse, N. Y., in 1905, Potter was educated at Masten High School, Buffalo, N. Y., won a bachelor of science degree in physics at University of Buffalo in 1927; a master of arts degree in physics as a university fellow at Duke University in 1928, and was a graduate assistant and candidate for doctor of philosophy at New York University from 1928 to 1932.

In that year he joined the staff of the New York Herald-Tribune and, two years later, became news editor and physics staff writer for Science Service, a scientific pub-

lication in Washington, D. C., serving in that capacity for six years.

In 1940 he became science editor of The American Weekly, the position he still fills. During that period, he served as acting chairman, department of general science, New York University in 1943 and 1944, whereupon he became instructor in the department even to the present time.

In 1943, Potter also became consultant in science and medical writing to Maj.-Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the U. S. Army, another position he still holds today.

In addition to his other activities, Potter was a founder member of the National Ass'n of Science Writers and served twice as its president. He is also a member of the managing committee of the Science Writers' Award of the American Ass'n for the Advancement of Science.

PURSE LOST ON TROLLEY

Her pocketbook containing \$8 and personal papers disappeared during a Commonwealth ave. trolley ride home yesterday, Janet Langtree Wedding of Bay State rd., Back Bay, reported to police.

FBI Aids Check Of Degnan Clues

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (AP)—Police investigating the Suzanne Degnan kidnap slaying today awaited results of a conference in Washington by the FBI and a Chicago detective.

Detective Lt. Timothy O'Connor flew to the capital for FBI examination of possible evidence.

Two cotton handkerchiefs were the newest of possible clues. The detective was reported checking the handkerchief laundry marks with War Department and FBI records.

This Is It Mother!

Trouble-Saving, Time-Saving Tip From Other Busy Mothers

Best-known home remedy you can use to relieve miseries of colds—is to rub warming, soothing Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. Results are so good because VapoRub

Penetrates to cold-irritated upper bronchial tubes with special, soothing medicinal vapors. Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

Then For Hours VapoRub's special action keeps on working. Invites restful sleep. Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone!

Only VapoRub gives you this special penetrating-stimulating action. So be sure you get the one and only VICKS VAPORUB.

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Deduct 6% for Cash!

On All Leeds Furs.

No carrying charges added to our regular prices if you budget



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Delmain
Greatcoat!

Subtle fullness to give you that new swathed look—that doll waist! This zero-weather Greatcoat is in GRAY — it's 100% wool.

\$39.95

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Some Don'ts for Pimples

Don't scratch—don't squeeze pimples—you may infect yourself. Don't suffer from itching of pimples. Eczema, angry red blotches or other irritations, when soothing Peterson's Ointment offers you quick relief. Makes the skin look better, feel better, 35c all druggists. Money back if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated, tired or itchy feet and cracks between toes.

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Don't Ignore Stomach Ulcer and Gas Pains

New 25c Home Trial Relieves Pain: Don't Excess Acid or Double Bloating Back! Sufferers who pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pain, caused by excess acid, should try Ulgas for quick relief. Recommended for new or upset stomachs, indigestion, gas, heartburn, etc. Get a 25c box of Ulgas Tablets from your druggist. Over 200 million. First dose must give you or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

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Sturdy frames. Slightly used.

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Sofa, Club Chair, or Lounge Chair, Floor Lamp, Coffee Table, End Table, Used.
When New **\$119** NOW **\$39.50**

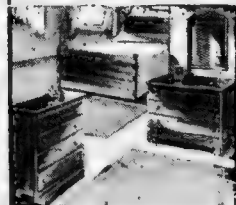
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8-Pc. COLONIAL BEDROOM

Dresser or Bureau Chest of Drawers, Colonial Full Size Bed, 2 Pillows and 2 Scatter Rugs, Used. Maple finished hardwood.
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Dresser or Chest of Drawers, 2 Twin Beds, Crisped Chair, 2 Crystal Lamps and 2 Pillows, Used.
When New **\$128** NOW **\$47.50**

5-Pc. MODERNE BEDROOM

Dresser or Chest, Full Size Bed, 2 Pillows, Bedside Chair and Bedside Light.
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5-Pc. Walnut Fin. BEDROOM

Walnut finished hardwood Dresser or Chest of Drawers, Full Size Metal Bed, 2 Bedside Lamps and a Bedroom Chair.
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Lodge Backing of Bradford Hints Race for Walsh Seat

Announcement by former U. S. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., that he will support Lt. Gov. Robert F. Bradford for the governorship in this year's elections was seen today as clinching the Republican gubernatorial nomination for Bradford and highlighting Lodge as the logical Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate seat of David I. Walsh.

Lodge's political plans are expected to be disclosed tomorrow night at the annual dinner of the Republican Club of Massachusetts.

Lodge's announced support of his social and political friend, Bradford, ended speculation over a possible contest between the two for the gubernatorial nomination and was interspersed as evidence

of close harmony in State G. O. P. circles.

Sen. Walsh, who has defeated Republican efforts to unseat him for a quarter century, has not yet announced whether he will run for re-election.

In his formal announcement, Lodge expressed "my heartiest thanks to those who have expressed a friendly interest in my future. I intend, of course, always to be keenly interested in public affairs."

State Probe Fire Which Killed Baby

Inspectors from the state fire marshal's office today were probing the tragic explosion and flash fire in which an 18-month-old son

of a recently discharged GI was burned to death, four other children rescued and 19 occupants driven to the street from a four-family dwelling on McGrath hwy., Somerville.

Paul Getty, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Boston American, Jan. 21—11

George Getty, died at Somerville Hospital after being taken from his burning crib by firemen as his frantic mother battled to rescue him.

COLD EPIDEMIC?

AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A COLD

GARGLE LISTERINE-Quick!

Kills germs on throat surfaces by millions... In tests over 12-year period Listerine users had fewer colds.

Don't play around; throat surface germs can increase and multiply! The time to strike at any germ infection is at its very outset. Gargle full-strength

Listerine Antiseptic right away! In tests over a 12-year period those who gargled Listerine Antiseptic twice a day had fewer colds, and usually had milder colds, and fewer sore throats, than those who did not gargle Listerine.



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value-packed, mid-season brighteners!

WOMEN'S YOUNG PAISLEYS!

fashion fit and flattery for sizes 38 to 44!

you'll choose these bright print dresses for their:

- "dollars-more" appearance, and soft prettiness!
- 'round-the-clock versatility!
- 'round-the-calendar wearability!
- green, brown, red and blue paisley print on washable rayon crepe! Sizes 38 to 44!



\$5.60

A. Easy-to-get-into "Button Frontier" with new yoke and pocket flap treatment!

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**Frank B. Howland,
Mayor's Secretary**

Silversmith, coppersmith, mechanical and electrical engineer, moving picture producer, publicity man, stage director, soldier, and last but not least, secretary. These are only a few of Frank B. Howland's titles, and as Mayor Curley's secretary he's going to keep the same policy he did in that position under Curley in 1922-1925 and 1930-1933: "The mayor will see anyone, if it's for a reasonable reason, and without a lot of red tape. Just ask for Frank Howland."

With his wife, Georgette, he de-

signs and makes silver and copper goods at a kiosk in their Townsend st., Roxbury, home. A son, Robert, 20, and daughter, Geraldine, 22, just discharged from the Marines, are learning to be silversmiths under their father's tutelage.

Another son, Walter, 36, is a master electrician; Sgt. Thomas, 24, is in the Marine Corps in the South Pacific; Roy, 32, is home after four years in the South Pacific with the Seabees, and Edwin, 30, served in Europe in the Army Air Corps.

Howland was in the research division of the Dept. of Correction in 1935 and 1936, and had the tremendous job of director of the 1930 Boston Tercentenary, planning a celebration for every day of the year.

At the start of the century, he was active in the motion picture business, installing some of the first machines in Boston theaters, also producing industrial motion pictures.

In 1905 he became a stage director for several years, and in 1910 press representative for the Globe Theater.

In World War I he was motion picture director of the Allied armies, in charge of all entertainment propaganda. His family joined him in France and Germany for several years after the war.

"The greatest moment of my life was in another city hall," he said today, "at Chalons-sur-Marne. I was fortunate to be the guest of Gen. Henry T. Allen when a young American Army sergeant walked into the room and saw the bodies of four of our soldiers."

"Upon one he laid a flower to signify this one would be forever the American Unknown Soldier."

TOMORROW: Russell S. Codman, Jr., Fire Commissioner.

When local congestion brings chest muscle-aches, irritation, and tightness of COLDS' COUGHS

Get after that congestion the Penetro way. Rub Penetro on chest, throat, and back. Penetro helps (1) Break up local congestion, ease chest tightness (2) Relieve pain at nerve ends in the skin. (3) Phlegm loosens, coughing lessens as vapors help you breathe easier quickly. Acts fast, too. For Penetro is Gramma's famous mustard-rub-idea made better by modern science. Favorite for children, and family. 25c. Double supply 50c. Get



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'Lovable' Liquid Promptly Relieves Torture—Aids Healing
To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply liquid Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 35 years' success. Zemo also aids healing. Being stainless, invisible—you can apply Zemo any time for prompt relief—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold! In 8 sizes. All drugstores.

ZEMO

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FRANK B. HOWLAND

Cruiser Prinz Eugen Due Here Tomorrow

The German heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen will arrive in Boston tomorrow with a crew consisting of both Germans and Americans. The Prinz Eugen was allocated to the U. S. at the Potsdam conference.



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Excellent results, all hair textures

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with shampoo, trim and finger wave...

SPECIAL \$1

Shampoo and restyle finger wave

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Without obligation, please have your decorator call with samples of fabrics and complete information about upholstery.

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HOURS—11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
711 Westminster St., Suite 1029, Providence, R. I.

Memorial Service Honors Gen. Patton

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (INS)—Gen. Eisenhower and Adm. Nimitz led comrades-in-arms and friends of the late George S. Patton in paying final tribute to his memory at the National Cathedral.

The vast edifice rang with hymns and prayers in an hour-long service conducted by Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, bishop of Washington.

Col. Harry H. Semmes, who served under Patton in both World Wars, solemnly declared:

"George Patton, your old comrades-in-arms and your old friends, both living and dead, salute you."

A thousand years of Americans will look down on what you have done and find it good."

The American Legion's Tank Corps Post of Washington formally changed its name at the service to the George S. Patton, Jr., Tank Corps Post in memory of the man who helped the post organize 27 years ago and gave it the national and post colors.

President Truman was represented by Brig. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan.

A special section was set aside for Mrs. George S. Patton, Jr., the general's widow, and her family. With her were her son, George S. Patton, III, West Point cadet, and sons-in-law and daughters, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John K. Waters and Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. W. Totten.

Operator Saves 4 From Fumes

Mrs. Martha B. Doucette, of Newton, telephone operator and widowed mother of four children, was credited today with saving the lives of a family of four, overcome by gas fumes in their home.

Mrs. Doucette translated a mumbled "Dickson" into an emergency call for Dr. E. J. Dickson and for police and firemen, when C. Harry Miller, 52, groped his way to a phone after being awakened by fumes in a bedroom of his home in Laurel dr., Needham.

The doctor and inhalator squads arrived to find Miller collapsed near the door. Unconscious in their beds were his wife, Lillian, and their two sons, Richard, 2, and Frank, 10. All were reported out of danger today at Glover Hospital.

W. I. Lincoln Adams, Presidents' Kin, Dies

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Jan. 21 (AP)—Maj. W. I. Lincoln Adams, 80, former president general of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, is dead.

Adams was a descendant of Henry Adams who settled in Braintree, Mass., in 1636. Henry Adams was also the ancestor of Presidents John Adams and John Quincy Adams and of Samuel Adams, Revolutionary patriot.

Boston American, Jan. 21—13



TONIGHT

5 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Save ^{as much as} 1/2 and more!

FAMOUS Scott Super-Bilt Fur Coats (registered)

Scott Furriers famous value event... luxurious Scott Super-Bilt Fur Coats at savings of 1/2 and more! Be here Monday and see these thrilling "Nite-Owl" Savers! Positively none sold before 5:00 P. M.



(Regularly \$119 to \$179)

- Sheared Beaver Dyed Mouton Lambs \$77
- Gray Dyed Kidskins \$77
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- Gray Dyed Lambs \$77
- Seal-Dyed Coney \$77
- Raccoon Dyed Omssums \$77
- Kaffa Dyed Lambs \$77
- Silver Dyed Foxes \$77



(Regularly \$199 to \$329)

- Mink and Sable Blend Muskrats \$147
- Let-Out Silver Blend Raccoons \$147
- Gray Dyed Assembled Persians \$147
- Natural Tipped Skunks \$147
- Leopard-Stamped Lapins \$147
- Black Dyed Assembled Persians \$147
- Natural Silver Muskrats \$147
- Sable Dyed Marmots \$147

Intermediate Mark Lines Have Been Taken

Sheared Beaver Dyed Mouton Lamb

Regularly \$159. NOW \$77

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All permanents include shampoo and styled hairdress

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Shampoo & Hair Style \$1.50
Tinting, Relax or Clairal \$2.50
Blanching \$1.50

Artiste Shoppe

316 DEXTER BLDG., 453 WASHINGTON ST., PHONE LEB. 1442

14—Boston American, Jan. 21

GIs Guilty of Jap Black Market Plot

TOKYO, Jan. 21 (INS).—Three American soldiers were found guilty today of diverting hun-

dreds of thousands of dollars' worth of U. S. Army goods into Tokyo's black market. A court-martial handed out prison sentences ranging from six months to two years, plus dishonorable discharge. The sentences were to be reviewed by higher authority.

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OTHER DAYS
9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—Is a soldier who left Italy Sept. 8, 1945, entitled to claim any medal, bar, or insignia to indicate occupation in Europe? C. M., Woodville.

A—He may wear the theater ribbon, but the War Department has not yet authorized any World War II occupation ribbons.

Q—In 1943 I signed up as a member of the Auxiliary to the Military Police and served as a plant guard. My service terminated in 1944 when I received a Certificate of Meritorious Conduct. Am I entitled to wear the Victory Medal? Has there been any decoration authorized for such service? J. H., Waltham.

A—Only eligible service personnel are permitted to wear the Victory ribbon. Since this is civilian service, you are not permitted that privilege.

Q—I have been discharged. If I re-enlist, am I entitled to benefits under Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act, and if so, how long? C. H., New Bedford.

A—You will be entitled to benefits of this Act from the time of entering active service until date of discharge, or until the Act ceases to be in force.

Q—I have not heard from my husband for 10 days since he left the United States and I am worried since he has written regularly during his eight months of service. Why don't I get mail? J. C., Bridgeport.

A—A month is not an unusual time to wait when a man has left for overseas. Suggest if you do not hear within the next month that you write a letter of inquiry to his commanding officer.

Q—I understand that a soldier with three dependents is now eligible for discharge. Can this apply to the following dependents: a mother-in-law, unable to work; a 14-year-old sister, and myself, his wife? A. F. O., Longmeadow.

A—No. This applies where

there are three dependent children under 18 years of age who are dependent on him for support.

Q—Please send me information concerning the new Pre-Pearl Harbor Medal for all Armed Forces in service before Dec. 7, 1941. How can I obtain this medal? D. R., Revere.

A—The medal of which you speak is officially called the American Defense Service Medal. So far as is known, the medal itself has not been manufactured yet. The ribbon, however, may be purchased at most uniform shops by presenting proof of eligibility such as the Discharge Certificate.

Q—Our son will be 18 on April 20, 1946. Due to a transfer in schools, there is some question as to whether he will have sufficient credits to graduate from preparatory school in June. If he does not, how much additional time under present directives to the Selective Service Boards would he probably be granted to accumulate the necessary credits for graduation? C. E. H., Brattleboro.

A—If your son did not complete high school before enrolling in preparatory school, he may continue until graduation, providing he entered the school before age 18, remains in good standing, and providing he is not over 20 years of age before graduation.

Q—Can you tell me approximately when the 709th M. P. Battalion, Co. D, will come home? My brother who is in it has been overseas 17 months. He entered the Army July 1943 and claims to have his 50 points. L. F., Newton.

A—The return of units to this country is decided by the War Department. We suggest you watch the papers for announcements. High-point men are being returned as fast as they can be replaced and transportation provided.

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ALL THE NEWEST HAIR STYLES

PERMANENT, wavy, including SHAMPOO FINGERWAVE and HAIR TRIM

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35th Inf. Reg.; 54th QM Co.; 94th
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LAKHURST,
Foot; Co. L, 37th Inf. Regt.
ROBERT DALK OWENS, 359.
VARNKY KINCHALUM, 7
JONATHAN EDWARDS, 650; 13434 Eng
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contain non-fattening vita-
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Food plan without adding
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energy increases.
The 18-day "A.B.C."
Reducing Kit consists of complete, easy
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Eligible GIs Sail From Japan Soon

YOKOHAMA, Jan. 21 (AP)—
Eighth Army headquarters said
today that enlisted men with 30
months' service by April 30 and
officers with 45 months' service
by that date probably would be

en route home by mid-February.

The announcement was released
by Col. L. B. Shaw, Eighth Army
personnel officer, to clarify a
statement that enlisted men with
45 points or 30 months' service,

and officers with 67 points or 45
months' service, now are being
shipped to the United States for
discharge.

The months-of-service require-
ments are based on the April 30
date, the announcement empha-
sized.

Boston American, Jan. 21—15

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REMOVES OWN GOLD STAR FROM FLAG—The joy of removing his own gold star from a service flag is reflected in the face of former Seaman Joseph R. Normand (left), of Lawrence, who had been reported killed in action. His buddies (l. to r.), AMM Wilfred Fluett, Cpl. Gerald D'Amour and Brother Stephan Emile, F.M.S., join in his celebration of St. Anne's Club, Lawrence.

INP by Myer Outright

Fund Cut Urged To Release GIs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—A proposal that Congress use its money-granting power to speed Army demobilization bobbed up today.

It came from Rep. Dirksen (R.) of Illinois, who said that if the Army did not have enough money to feed and house troops, it would have to discharge them. Accordingly, Dirksen wants to dole out Army funds between now and June 30 on a monthly basis pegged on the number scheduled for released each month.

Fatal Fire Ruins Sifted by Navy

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 21—Search was being continued today in the ruins of the barracks building at the Newport Naval Training Station, following the general alarm fire in which S 2c William L. Pike of Groveton, N. H., was fatally burned.

According to officials of the Training Station, about 300 men were in the building at the time the fire started, but a rollcall check cannot be made until today because some of the men were on weekend passes.

Known as "Barracks B," the building was the oldest at the Training Station.

HAWAII STATE PLEA DUE
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21 (AP)—Six members of Congress had returned by plane today from Honolulu after conducting hearings on Hawaii's petition for statehood and said they would report Thursday to the Committee on Territories at Washington.

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Solve, soothe, soothe
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Today try the most widely medicated
CUTICURA
SOAP & DETERGENT

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2 drops in each nostril
check watery flow, soothe
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A Heritage to Remember
First Produced in America, Licensed to Philadelphia, Completed May, 1906.

A Name to Remember
Philadelphia
The Heritage Whisky

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Blended Whisky

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Deep-cuffed and extra
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Cold Delays Work On Airport Runway

The Logan airport temporary 6000-foot runway designed to accommodate the larger planes used in overseas service probably will not be ready before mid-March, due to cold weather, it was learned today from Public Works Dept. officials.

Public works officials originally had declared the runways would be ready as soon as the planes were ready, but American Airlines has been operating transatlantic service for the past few months and has been forced to use Bedford Airport.

Construction of the three larger, permanent runways is due to start Feb. 15. Present estimates are that these will be completed next December.

Present delays in the temporary runway construction are not due to difficulty in obtaining material. The chief trouble is the process of laying the "hot top" to cover the first 1000 feet of runway at each end. This cannot be accomplished while the temperature is low.

KERR MAY SUCCEED HALIFAX
LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP)—The London Daily Mail said it was probable that Sir Archibald John Clark Kerr, British ambassador to Moscow, would succeed Lord Halifax as ambassador to Washington.

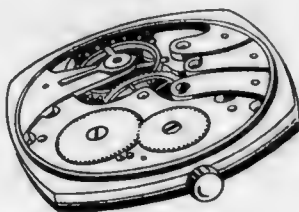
Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway" every day for the Boston American.

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Boston American, Jan. 21—17

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In a watch, many small parts perform vital functions. And in our American system of free enterprise, small business occupies a key position ... because, according to United States Department of Commerce figures, 92 per cent of all American enterprise is small business.

Through more than 109 years of "Outstanding Strength," the Shawmut Bank has recognized the vital importance of small business in our national economy. A large percentage of the loans made by this bank are to sound New England enterprises of small size.

Right now, the Shawmut is furnishing money to help many such businesses. Recent examples include the neighborhood store that hired \$1000 to complete purchases for the Christmas trade ... the furrier who obtained \$4000 to finance a seasonal increase in merchandise ... the dealer in automotive parts to whom the bank furnished \$15,000 for added inventory.

Even though you may not need money immediately, by keeping your account at this bank you obtain absolute safety for your funds and help in establishing credit arrangements for the future. Your inquiry, at any of our 23 offices, involves no obligation.

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In New England, about one out of five have a "germ" diemias referred to as Sinus Trouble!

Nine out of ten so affected believe that because of absence of pain, it is merely Catarrh and needs no relief.

More body ailments can be traced to Sinus Trouble than to any other single malady.

Doctors claim that over 50% of Arthritis is caused by Sinus Trouble. The lining of the heart may become involved. The kidneys may be attacked. Deafness and middle ear infection are common, necessitating mastoid operations. Moreover, there is apt to be a general debility with a lack of vital energy, in addition to frequent head colds.

REMOVE THE CAUSE AND YOU REMOVE THE TROUBLE. We have records to prove that this can be done!

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Medford Students in 'Youth Revue' Tonight



For Canteen—Talented students of Medford High School and Junior High Schools in that city receive their final instructions from James H. O'Gara, director of the "Youth Revue" which the youngsters will enact tonight at Medford High auditorium. The play will benefit the Youth Canteen of the Medford Youth Commission.

INP by Arthur Howard



'Whew . . . That's Done'—The annual headache provoking stint of compiling his Federal income tax return is completed by Leo Cohen, of Newton, with the aid of copious cups of coffee, an ice bag . . . bales of scrap paper . . . and the moral support of his wife, to whom he shows the completed form in the early morning hours. Early returns are requested by the Income Tax Bureau to aid their harassed workers.



Mermaids

You not only have spots before your eyes, but stripes and checks as well, when these three St. Petersburg, Fla., mermaids walk from the surf in latest bathing fashions.

Thanks

Little Hannah Toomey of New York City says thanks to Charlie McCarthy and his boss, Edgar Bergen, for help in boosting the March of Dimes which is running until Jan. 31. A victim of poliomyelitis, Hannah was aided by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which derives its funds from the annual March of Dimes.

\$5000

IN WEEKLY PRIZES
FOR NEWS,
PICTURE TIPS

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Tragic



Heartbroken—Clutching the head of her favorite doll in one hand, and the body in the other, little Irene McCarthy, 2, of the Back Bay, gives vent to her heartbroken emotions, following the accident which decapitated her prize possession.

TNP by Carroll Meyer

SOVIET WAR ON RELIGION

IN PURSUANCE of its systematic campaign to discredit, and ultimately to destroy, the Roman Catholic Church, the Communist government of Soviet Russia recently published a series of grave accusations against Pope Pius.

The substance of the accusations was that the Pope openly sympathized with and actively supported the Nazi and Fascist regimes in Germany and Italy during the recent war.

Such charges are of course not merely untrue, but scurrilous.

Pope Pius consistently and persistently opposed and denounced the aggressions and oppressions and inhumanities of the totalitarian powers at all times during the war, and was equally indifferent to the pressures and dangers which attended that course.

There was a time, indeed, when virtually the ONLY strong voice raised in behalf of civilization and humanity and peace against the totalitarian powers was the voice of the Pope.

Certainly the voice of Communist Russia was never raised in that cause, Russia being not only ONE OF THE TOTALITARIAN POWERS but the MOST AGGRESSIVE AND OPPRESSIVE AND INHUMAN of them all.

Her invasion and rape of Poland as an ally of Nazi Germany was a brazen and irrefutable demonstration of the fact.

HOWEVER, the TRUTH of any matter is never any concern of Communist Russia.

The real offense of the Pope against Russia, for which his own destruction and that of his church is now being sought, was that he made NO EXCEPTIONS among the totalitarian powers, and opposed and denounced THEM ALL for the aggressions and oppressions and inhumanities of which they were guilty.

Communist Russia, being the only SURVIVOR among them, and still being a conscienceless aggressor and inhumane oppressor, is still being opposed and denounced by the Pope.

That is why Russia is trying to discredit and destroy the Pope and his church.

That is why Communists all over the world, including Communists in the United States, are speaking and writing in disparagement of the Catholic Church and SCURIOUSLY LYING about it.

Of course, it is not only the Catholic Church that the Communists of the world are lying about and making war upon and trying to destroy.

All religions which acknowledge God and wage peaceful and humane and decent relationships between all men and all nations according to the teachings and inspiration of the word of God are enemies of Communism, and are intended for destruction.

But the Catholic Church, being represented and spiritually influential in so many nations, has been marked for destruction FIRST—the probable expectation being that when its voice is stilled there will be less trouble stilling the other voices which might yet remain to be raised in behalf of civilization and humanity.

IN THESE CIRCUMSTANCES, it is not a war against Catholicism alone which Communist Russia is waging, but a universal war against all religion.

Wherefore, it is not only in behalf of the Catholic Church and of Pope Pius that the Vatican newspaper, "Osservatore Romano," speaks when it says:

"We shall defend the Holy See against the campaign which is objectively, morally and journalistically unworthy, and which under the excuse of the defense of democracy aims at libelling the Catholic Church and the Holy See with the purpose of undermining and neutralizing the work they are doing for a peaceful and just Christian settlement of the world."

That is a moral and spiritual declaration of purpose and faith under which all the religions and churches of the world can and should unite.

On the Side By E. V. Darling

Copyright, 1946, King Features Synd., Inc.
I loved a lass, a fair one,
As fair as e'er was seen,
She was indeed a rare one
Another Sheba Queen.
But fool as then I was
I thought she loved me too.
Now I've lost a world itself,
My earthly heaven, adieu!
Since, she, alas! hath left me
Fulero! Lero! Loo!

—WITHER.

ABOVE IS an excerpt from a 17th Century torch song. Was written more than 300 years ago. Gives you an idea how long heartless females have been kicking around the hearts of trusting men. Note the question discussed as to whether Marie Wilson is really a "dumb blonde" or just acts that way on stage and screen. Marie is one of the smartest girls in Hollywood. Anyway, there is no such thing as a dumb blonde. . . "What became of Harry Rickman?" ask a Chicagoan. Last I heard of Harry he was opening a night club in Miami and still singing "Laugh, Clown, Laugh."

OBJECTION: Note Jockey Eddie Arcaro referred to as "the little Italian." That's no way to refer to Eddie. He was born and bred in old Kentucky. There is just no sense in speaking of him as "a little Italian." No more than there would be in referring to Joe DiMaggio as a "big Italian" . . . Just received is a copy of Oscar Haimo's "Cocktail and Wine Digest," which is said to include "all you need to know to be a barman." A barman is a bartender who gives you your change on a silver plate.

ASIDES: Am asked if my dog does any trick Springer spaniels refuse to do tricks. They have too much dignity. They are eager only to learn things which might increase their value as assistants to hunters. . . Mrs. Mary Ellen McGrath, Pittsburgh, Pa., was probably the youngest mother to have a son in the U.S. armed forces in World War II. Mrs. McGrath was 33 years old when her son enlisted in the Army Air Force.

BRIEFLY: Harry Von Tilzer was the most prolific of all modern writers of popular songs.

Harry wrote more than 8000 songs, of which 2000 were published. Think Harry's best was "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl That Married Dear Old Dad."

Betty Hutton is going to portray Pearl White in a biographical film of the celebrated serial star of yesteryear.



Betty Hutton

Pearl passed on several years ago. However, Crane Wilbur and Paul Panzer who were featured with Miss White in "The Perils of Pauline," are living in Hollywood.

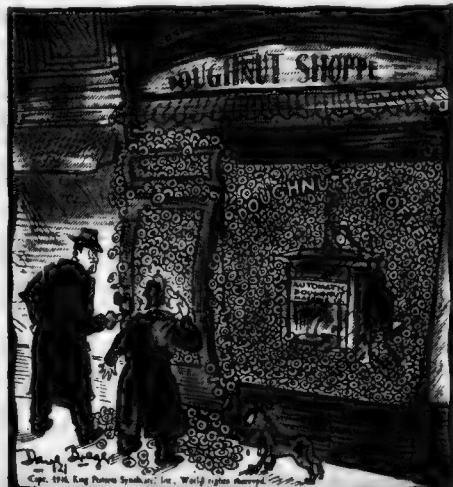
PASSING BY: Vivian Blaine. Vigorously vivacious cinema cutie. She is a strawberry blonde, which is No. 9 in order of preference on the list of 69 varieties of blondes. The titian blonde No. 8 and the cherry blonde No. 10. Vivian is the girl who in the film



"No. 9" sang in such a charming way that delightful ditty "What Do You Want to Make Those Eyes at Me For, When They Don't Mean What They Say?" . . . Julie Medlock, Belle of Madison ave. (Between 45th and 46th sts.). Once a press agent; now a counsel of public relations with her own stationery and three telephones. "Judith Evelyn and I are going to take you to lunch at 21," says Julie. "That's fine," says I. "When?" says she; "when you finish the first act of that play you promised to write for Judith." That's the trouble with most everything pleasant nowadays. It has a catch in it somewhere.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q. You wonder why nobody has called a racehorse Brooklyn Bridge. The name has too many letters. There hasn't been a racehorse in the past 25 years which has had more than 12 letters in its name. A. Says you. How about that noble, honest stretch-running thoroughbred of the 1930s by the name of Hey Diddle Diddle? Q. Do you recall a comedian named Lew Kelly? A. Certainly. Lew was a star of burlesque for many years. Very clever fellow.

SAYS SHE: "Am just 6 feet tall" writes a young woman of Schenectady, N. Y. "However, if I may temporarily cast aside that foolish vanity called modesty, I would like to say am well-proportioned and generally easy to look at. Many men seem attracted by me. But they are nearly all shorter than I. The few tall men on my horizon who would like to be friends are married. And I know you'll admit that's not good, Mr. Darling. At least not the way I was brought up. There just don't seem to be any tall single men here in Schenectady or in Albany, either. Oh, how I wish I could meet a nice bachelor who I could kiss good night while standing on my tiptoes!"



So! You forgot to turn it off last night . . .

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—Some politicians and journalists, including, among the latter, me, have made loose and inaccurate use of the term "double-talk" that the following exception deserves notice in the record:

There is not one person in our national government who has the gift of this rare tongue and this sweeping exclusion does not except even Felix Frankfurter, of the Supreme Court, whose writing, vague and soapy though it is, to be sure, nevertheless is crude and lumpy by comparison with that ingenious and marvelously nimble language which often, and always beyond his just deserving, has been attributed to him.



Westbrook Pegler

Nor Molotov nor Mr. R. R. Henry Wallace either, if it comes to that, can speak true double-talk nor even a distant resemblance thereto, and the same I would say of Thomas E. Dewey and any Deep-South New Deal Jim-Crow Liberal whom you might care to nominate.

Double-talk is a language far more subtle than the maddening foaming of the camp-meeting hyssop which falls out into the bushes blathering gibberish and blowing his tongue like a bull-camel under certain provocation and for about the same reason.

It is meaningless words meaning sprat of the fratis which I would be glad to interpret if I could, and Lewis Carroll, were he about today, would be quick to admit, I am sure, that his jabberwocky was fundamental and logical English after a half-hour of listening to double-talk.

Now double-talk is not pig-Latin, that juvenile prattle which essays to disguise the meaning of the verb "to scam" by the form "amscray."

Nor is it that stupid abomination imported from the Australian docks about 30 years ago. How some of us came to regard the Australians as our nearest of kin among the peoples of the British Empire I shall never clearly understand, for the compliment is all theirs and their slang so muscular and mirthless that it cannot truly be expressed on paper in type and line-drawings, but only in lineoleums.

A sticky, boggy, braggart lot, but never able to take their own part in a big world and always dependent on Americans for their ultimate salvation from a fate which is worse than death, they exclude wit and grace and exude bravado, and their contribution to the songs of the late war was an incredibly banal thing called "Waltzing Matilda."

Inquiry disclosed that "Matilda" was the bundle that a bum carries on his travels and that to waltz Matilda was to hit the road—for heaven's sake!

THERE IS NOT a man or woman living who can write true double-talk beyond a few blurts of 15 or 20 words set in a conventional American context.

I know, for I had occasion a few years ago to seek authorities with a view to taking lessons. Once I thought I had found a professor but, after an hour at his studio, I learned that he was only a comedian, with a repertoire of dialects, including something which he said was Hungarian and very amusing, at that, but only sounds, after all, like those which American children sometimes jabber, mocking foreigners.

Double-talk came into very vague being about 15 years ago in Hollywood and New York and was heard only in a few of the more expensive saloons.

The only one I ever met who could carry on in double-talk was either a song-writer or scenarist, on to New York for the opening of a picture, and exploiting a chance to confuse and confound a pompous pundit by addressing him earnestly with questions which had the sound of intelligence but didn't parse and weren't even composed of recognizable words.

The pundit would agitate his cauliflower-brow and begin to offer a reply, only to be interrupted with something like—"But, Doctor, if the sprattis of the fratis—"

I TELL YOU, it hasn't been done and it can't be done on paper and the only two who have given us even a clue to the text of double-talk are Dan Parker, the sports columnist of the New York Mirror, who sometimes represented, perhaps facetiously, that he was quoting Gen. Phelan, the chairman of the boxing commission, in double-talk, and John O'Hara, the novelist, who has an ear for the incoherences of drunks and bores and wits, and captured a few passages of double-talk in short essays for little magazines.

But neither Parker nor O'Hara has ever gone further and yes we have not a single writing in all the literature of our time done wholly in double-talk.

I assure you that our War Department has not been addressing the soldiers in double-talk nor Frankfurter writing opinions in this obscurest of tongues.

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 21—Goody, Goody! Deanna Durbin will sing five songs in her next Universal picture, "Josephine," and she'll wear a wardrobe that will positively put your eye out. I was one who never believed Deanna should go ultra-sophisticated and stop her songs. There are few actresses with her ability to put over a number and sing it with that God-given voice.

I should have told you, of course, that Deanna won't be making a picture until after the birth of her baby in March. But that, you probably know. The date for the starting of "Josephine" is set for July, which will give Mrs. Jackson four months to play Mamma. "Josephine" is based on Ferenc Molnar's "Jotundra," but Felix Jackson, Deanna's producer-husband, is revamped to modern New York settings.



Deanna Durbin

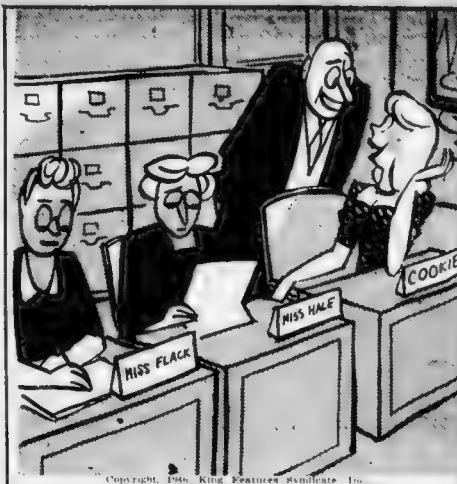
NOT IN A LONG time have any two people made as many friends in Hollywood as the Rex Harrison. Everyone who has met them likes them, and they have taken their place in the Hollywood social life in an incredibly short time. After Rex finished "Anna and the King of Siam," his and her friends are going to New York to see the plays and then on to northern California for a fishing trip. When he returns he'll discuss with Boss Darryl Zanuck a remake of "Berkeley Square," which the late Leslie Howard made, and for which he is best remembered. He was charming on the stage and the screen in this lovely story. It's perfect for Rex.

WHILE ST. CLAIR McKELWAY is in Las Vegas he will be

visited by Leo McCarey to discuss the next Ingrid Bergman-Jimmy Stewart-Charles Boyer pictures. McKelway is adapting an idea which Leo has. As we said, McKelway goes to Las Vegas to get a divorce but he explained it was no sudden idea that took him there. He and his wife, Ann Honeycutt, had a friendly parting. She produced "It Pays to Be Ignorant," one of the funniest shows on the air. McKelway will marry Martha Kemp as soon as he is free.

IF SUSANNA FOSTER wanted revenge, which I doubt very much, she had it with Turhan Bey. During the time he was paying devoted attention she was very much in love with him. Then Lana Turner came into his life and he no longer saw Susanna. Now he's trying to win the Foster girl back. He's made three visits to Carmel, once with his mother, to try to persuade her to marry him. She refused, because she said there could never be any happiness for either. And besides, where she's concerned, she is ice cold where he is concerned.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: The romance of Virginia Bruce, beautiful blonde actress and formerly married to John Gilbert, and "Corney" Jackson is attracting the attention of the town. Corney is the head of the J. Walter Thompson Company here and is very popular. While Virginia is in Mexico he is staying at her



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house to look after her little daughter Susan. Right now there is no announcement of an engagement, but no one will be surprised if it is forthcoming when Virginia gets back from Mexico.

ALL THE OLD TIME glamour of beautifully dressed women, men in tuxedos, spotlights and flowers returns to the Academy Award event this year. For the first time since war began—1941 to be exact—Hollywood will be arrayed in its bit and buckle splendour, during the time when no one wanted to dress or had the heart for finery. But somehow everyone expects glamour from Hollywood and I know the new-reels made during that time were a little on the dull side and nude stars seem casual and nude is important—just about movietown's most impressive annual event, and we are glad

the sparkle and glitter will be back this year.

AM OLD the reason Gene Fowler's picture, "Good Night Sweet Prince," has never been filmed is because of Diana Barrymore. Diana is supposed to have said as far as she's concerned the book will never reach the screen. Diana is one of the heirs and since the hero, John Barrymore, is her father, it would be necessary to get her permission. I don't know whether or not because Diana disapproved the book much, she is dead set against having it made, or what the reason is. It would make a very good picture and should be made while it's fresh in the minds of the public.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: The Ben Blues have dated the stork for the third time. Charlie Chaplin's mother-

Boston American, Jan. 21—21

in-law, Agnes Bolton, is writing her second novel. She is the ex-wife of Eugene O'Neill; Tina Lesser, brought here from New York to design Jean Fontaine's wardrobe, needs money; work if she doesn't want to be a housewife; she has inherited several millions from her grandpappy; Bob Taphner, one of the best liked young men in our town and one of the most intelligent, went to school at Columbia. He's announcing his plans later. He has been very successful as a writer. Lina Turner was really frightened when she landed in Mexico City. People may think that the police couldn't hold them; Vincent Williams, brother of pretty Kay, has a matrimonial gleam in his eye, but his mother says no. He'll wait until she passes on the bridge.

THE BILL GARGANS celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary Sunday. Neve Long, Mary and Bill, Ginger Rogers let the world know how happy she and Jackie Briggs are at Cro's, where they were celebrating their third wedding anniversary; Dora Morrison looked nicely, nicely attracted dancing with Al Johnson the other night; Frank Sinatra and his friends have been worried over his illness, will be relieved to know he's very much better; it's a girl for the Bernie Kaminis. He's publicity director for Charles R. Rogers; the Abel Greenes are here from New York and were guests at a small dinner Harry Joe Brown gave. Among the other guests were Grace Kelly, George Burns and the Meredith Willson; Meryl Oberon telephoned to say "Hello." She and her bridegroom have just returned to town; the William Sanyans are expecting the stork; Dudley Lucky Humbertone is holding court with a broken fix. "I came fell on the toe on the 'Three Little Girls in Blue' set. That's all today. See you tomorrow."

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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Jan. 21—According to scuttlebutt at Local 802 Musicians' Union headquarters, Leopold Spitalny will toss a million-dollar suit at the union for charging him with collusion between his musicians and the musical contractors at NBC and firing him \$1000 apiece on two counts . . . The State Dept. is nursing an Egyptian headache . . . The Billy Rubels (Bonnie Edwards) will lullaby in March, after all. Bonnie, who was ill, is out of the hospital and well again . . . Coincidence: John Boles' attractive daughter is being escorted these evenings by Lt. John Boles. No relation, just fun . . . The GI great contractors have War Dept. biggies in Washington upset . . . Joan Leslie is trying to choose between John Hunter and Capt. Glenn Edwards . . . Jimmy Dorsey is taking drumming lessons from 18-year-old Karl Kiffe.

VLADIMIR HOROWITZ, the pianist, has become a U. S. citizen . . . Choo Choo Johnson is getting ready to go to South America to get married . . . Virginia Williams, one of the town's prettiest models, met an infantry captain on the ship that took her to Europe with the USO version of "Panama Hat" and was married to him on the ship that brought them back. Now the marriage is being annulled . . . The SEC is about to be evicted from the Penn Athletic Club, his Philadelphia home . . . Local editors could discover a fascinating front page series if they put a few good reporters on the Idlewild Airport story . . . The newest dance (it'll be introduced by Tony and Sally De Marco at the Plaza this month) is "the Bambuco." From Colombia.

JANICE WAS a very lucky girl. Although she had flaws in her molars and was a little too wide around the hips, she sang romantically if not well, had hair down to her knees and could swim. Therefore, she became a Hollywood star overnight. It seemed that the studio of her dreams needed someone who could wear island-native clothes, do a breast stroke, and wouldn't mind playing second fiddle to a gorilla. Other girls were prettier than Janice, and better actresses, but Janice had

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—If you want to know what is considered important in government today and what isn't, maybe this will help answer your question:

Just about the time the telephone strike got well under way, the situation in the meat packing industry became red hot, too.

Threatened with a strike that would shut off the country's meat supply, the authorities went in to a welter of activity trying to work out some plan to head it off.

Reconversion Administrator Chester Bowles conferred with John Snyder conferred with OPA's Chester Bowles. The two, in turn, conferred with Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson. At last they hit upon something which they thought might prove a solution, or anyway, a stopgap.

They decided to proposition the meat packers and see if they would agree to raise wages if ceiling prices on meat also were raised a little.

Secretary Anderson lifted the telephone and asked to be put through to the representative of the meat packers in Chicago. He almost had conniptions when he was told it could not be done because it did not come under the category of an emergency call.

Bowles then tried to make the connection and was turned down, too. Likewise Snyder.

So do you know what Anderson, Bowles and Snyder finally had to do?

They had to put the call through the Department of Labor!

22—Boston American, Jan. 21



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22—Boston American, Jan. 21

these peculiar requisites, so she got her big chance. And, of course, she was easy to get terms to. She signed a contract for \$100 a week.

In her first picture, Janice brought out the wolf in young lads who whistled through their teeth in neighborhood movie houses all over the nation every time she appeared on the screen. So the studio raised her pay to \$500 and she couldn't believe her good fortune. She used to tell her friends she never went to sleep at night without mentioning her bosses in her prayers.

Two years later, when she was really a big star, the executives tore up her contract again and gave her \$3500 a week. How she loved that studio! "I'm just a can of tomatoes," she used to say, "but they knew how to merchandise me." And, of course, the studio loved her, too.

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22—Boston American, Jan. 21

George Holland

Boston After Dark

MONDAY MUSINGS: In the days when the late Sam H. Harris was racing a string of horses—including the good mare True Flyer and the nags with theatrical names like Irving Berlin, Composer, Soubrette, Song and Dance Man, etc.—the natural affinity between the theater and the turf was much closer than it is today.

THE JOCKEYS of the 1920's and the trainers of the day were welcome guests at theatrical parties, and the boxes at the clubhouses of the Metropolitan tracks were ornamented, except on matinee days, by the reigning stars of Broadway and their bosses and friends . . . We haven't known a producer since Mr. Harris, however, who indulged in the expensive hobby of owning a stable of thoroughbreds.

ONE HAS COME on the scene, finally . . . He is John Clein, who wears 11 decorations, including the Purple Heart and Distinguished Flying Cross, and is in Boston with a play called "Crescendo" that is scheduled to open tonight . . . John won the Narragansett Special with his good horse, Straight Lead—back in '39 or '40 . . . He has a string of six horses now quartered in Florida which may race in New England this summer . . . From his association with the turf, also, has come a development of some newsworthiness.

FOR EDDIE ARCARO, the slim little Italo-American conceded widely to be the greatest race rider of the era, has become interested in the theater with an investment of the stuff that talks—money . . . Eddie owns a slice of "Crescendo," and when he turns out of his bed at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning, ready for his morning stint at Hialeah Park, the jockey will be hearing via long distance from Producer Clein a summary of the reviews of their play.

SHOULD "CRESCENDO" prove a hit, tonight will mark the end of three perfect days for Jockey Arcaro . . . On Saturday he gave a brilliant exhibition of his riding skill to win the \$10,000 added Hialeah feature race with Hal Price Headley's horse Pellicle (the horse paid \$19.80). When we were in Florida last month, Jockey Arcaro gave us a first tip to be on the lookout for a young actress named Jacqueline Horner, who has just turned 12.

JACQUELINE, or "Jackie" is a graduate of the Our Gang comedies in Hollywood . . . In November, she gave a recital as a concert pianist at Carnegie Hall, New York . . . In "Crescendo," the plot focuses on her talented little hands . . . She plays the piece "Crescendo" which gives the play its title, and Sigmund Romberg, the composer, has opportunity to draw royalties for the first time from a "straight" (or non-musical) play . . . Romberg composed the theme song and other music for the new opus.

PRODUCER CLEIN is a veteran of the first American raid over the Ploesti oil fields—a raid which took heavy casualties among our fliers . . . He was the major command of reconnaissance that day . . . And he was hit by flak at 38,000 feet . . . His plane got back safely to its base in Sicily, but Maj. Clein was one of the crew who was carried out—unconscious from loss of blood . . . John wears a silver plate in his knee as a memento of that battle . . . The strong defense the Nazis had built around Ploesti can be deduced from that flak hit at 38,000 feet.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Pretty Judy Glenn, the Brookline debbie, will be an attractive addition to the Greater Boston colony at Miami Beach tomorrow . . . She and her mother entrained last night for the American tropics . . . Harry Richman opened and closed the same night at the Colonial Inn, in Hollywood, north of Miami . . . The details of the

incident have not reached this far north as yet, but the unusual feature of Harry's sudden defection was that Joe E. Lewis and Sophie Tucker were induced quickly to double between the Copacabana in Miami and the Colonial Inn . . . It would be interesting to know how much that switch of bookings cost the Colonial Inn management . . . Richman, Lewis and Miss Tucker all rate the same salary these days—and for Miami (in an "open" establishment) it is not less than \$4000 each.

BAD WILL IS BUILDING UP at a terrific rate against certain Boston hotels which are charging more than the traffic seems able to bear in exchange for miserable accommodations and the worst service on record . . . New York hotel desk clerks, incidentally, have become self-conscious about the "reservations racket." These lords of the reservations wickers are ordering patrons to enclose "the squeeze" (an old Chinese expression) in envelopes. But many customers are passing the gratuity over to the bellboys who check them in for delivery to the clerks later . . . These latter worthies are gleeful when this happens . . . Knowing graft against the regulations, the bellhops demand fifty per cent of the clerks' "take"—and get it.



Girl Held in Fatal Shooting on Dare

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 21 (AP)—Ernie Keller, 37, ex-serviceman, was shot to death, Det. Hannibal Morrison said, after he had dared a young woman to pull the trigger of a .22 caliber rifle.

Miss Violet Pingree, 32, was being held for investigation in the shooting which took place in Keller's apartment. Morrison quoted her as saying she fired the shot which pierced Keller's neck.

Morrison said Mrs. Olin Wardrip, who lives in the same building, told him Miss Pingree came to her apartment and informed her of the shooting.

State Dept. Hires Communist Editor

By DAVID SENTNER

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—William Treadwell Stone, director of the State Dept.'s new Office of International Information and Cultural Affairs, was revealed today to

have been a former member of the editorial board of Amerasia, Communist-front magazine.

The ambitious global propaganda program of the OIICA which has absorbed scores of the Leftist and Red Fellow Traveler personnel from its OWI predecessor agency is facing a withering attack when its request for appropriations is debated in Congress.

Furthermore, professional military men and career diplomats charge it is one more important cog in the bureaucratic machine being built up by the Soviet appeasement bloc in the government.

State Assistant Sec. William Benton, titular head of the new Overseas News Agency, insists there will be no propaganda attached to the telling of "The American Story" to foreign nations.

Director Stone is listed in government records on subversive organizations as having served four years on the editorial board of Amerasia, which is labeled as transmission belt for the Communist party line.

Frederick Vanderbilt Field, member of the Communist party, was chairman of the Amerasia editorial board.

Philip Jacob Jaffe, indicted and fined for possession of stolen confidential government documents, was managing editor of the Red-Front magazine.

City Hospital Ass'n to Install

The 12th annual installation and banquet of the Boston City Hospital Employees' Ass'n will be held Wednesday night at 8, when Joseph Beth, newly elected president, and other officers will be installed.

Guest speaker will be Maj. John J. Dugan, U. S. A. Chaplain Corps, who received the Bronze Star Medal here yesterday for meritorious service while a Jap prisoner of war. Maj. Dugan, now attached to Cushing General Hospital, was a chaplain at the City Hospital before entering the service.

William Summerville is chairman of the committee, assisted by Alice Bonaville, Mary J. Tuohy and Helen Qualters.

INDONESIANS FIGHT ON

BATAVIA, Jan. 21 (AP)—British authorities reported today defense positions were being erected by Indonesians south of a railway line near Bandoeng and that Indonesians were continuing to evacuate the southern part of that town.

CHINA CLASHES DWINDLE Boston American, Jan. 21—23
CHUNGKING, Jan. 21 (AP)—Skirmishes were reported today in five North China provinces, a week after the truce deadline, but all appeared to be of small scale.

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Blue Cross is growing in Massachusetts at prairie-fire pace . . . now pays a hospital bill in this state every six minutes. Founded less than eight years ago, it already has more than

1,400,000 members in the Commonwealth . . . one out of every three persons.

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JOIN BLUE SHIELD, TOO

The Blue Shield pays physicians' bills for surgery and maternity care in hospitals in the same manner Blue Cross pays hospital bills. You can get this added protection for your entire family by joining a group at your place of employment. Write Blue Shield for details. Same address as Blue Cross.

The chances are 1 to 10 that you will go to the hospital within a year!



BLUE CROSS
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1,400,000 members in Massachusetts alone . . .
20,000,000 members coast to coast
12,000 in the nation are joining every day
1,500 member hospitals in the United States

Mail this coupon for information today.
It may save you a large hospital bill!

BLUE CROSS— M-2506
230 Congress Street, Boston 6, Massachusetts

I am interested in obtaining the protection that membership in the Blue Cross Plan provides. Please forward further information.

Name _____ Last Name _____ First Name _____ Middle Name _____

Address _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____

Place of Company where employed _____ (All entries indicated on card to be completed after receipt of membership)

Address of Employer _____

Check if one applies: ☐ unemployed ☐ work where less than 5 are employed

Date Employed _____ No. of Employees _____

(This is not an application. Do not send payment.)



"Sorry to leave you, folks, but I forgot to bring along my Ex-Lax!"

People just don't go dashing gaily off on trips without their Ex-Lax. That little blue box goes right along with 'em! Folks know they can always depend on Ex-Lax when they need it. It's so effective,

yet so gentle! And that good chocolate taste is something to write home about! Not too strong, not too mild. Ex-Lax is the "Happy Medium" laxative. As a precaution, use only as directed.

The 28-Day Diet -:- 15th Day

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

BREAKFAST



4 ozs. orange juice
(100 calories)



¾ cup dark farina
with 1 tsp. sugar
and ¼ cup light
cream
(220 calories)



coffee or tea—clear
(0 calories)

LUNCH



1 cup vegetable soup
(90 calories)



broiled mackerel,
medium serving
(150 calories)



sliced tomato on
lettuce
(25 calories)



fruit gelatine
(75 calories)

DINNER



2 slices chicken
(200 calories)



1 cup carrots
(50 calories)



½ cup cooked celery
(10 calories)



1 ladyfinger
(22 calories)



1 glass skimmed milk
or buttermilk
(95 calories)

Total calories for day, 1037

Thank You to Firm For Money Gift

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: When a firm, a large company, gives an employee a Christmas gift of money, to whom should the thank-you note be addressed, to an individual or "To whom it may concern?" S. D.

The note of thanks should be addressed to the individual who signed the card enclosed with the gift, or to the company, if the company's name was on the card. Or if the envelope containing the money was handed to the employee, and no card was enclosed with the money, the note would be written and addressed to the company. If the note is written to a member of the company (his name written on the card), it might begin: "Thank you very much for your kindness in sending me the generous Christmas gift of money, and will you please pass on my deepest appreciation to the other members of the organization for their goodness and generosity to me?"

(This note should definitely NOT be addressed "To whom it may concern.")

24—Boston American, Jan. 21

IT'S A SAD commentary on the figure feminine to have statistics disclose that the average American woman is around 5 feet 3½ inches in height and weighs about 140 pounds. Which is pretty dumpty, if you ask me . . . and those who have to look at such figure dimensions. It certainly isn't conducive to fashion smartness nor figure spriteliness in any sense of the word.

Of course a woman in her late forties wouldn't necessarily have to blush at this revelation . . . since it is common to gain weight with age and that weight is about right for a woman approaching the half-century mark. But do you know a woman willing to admit her age? Then why let the figure be the giveaway?

It's true the fashion model's figure is not the typical American figure . . . and that's why it's coveted. She's about 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 10 inches tall . . . according to official figures (no pun intended) . . . with about 125 pounds of avoirdupois distributed into svelte slimmess . . . bordering a bit, perhaps, on the "skinny side" . . . but appreciative, to be sure, when it is garbed in the new season clothes accents on hips and derrieres.

While it is an undisputed and generally recognized fact that husbands and sweethearts don't like skinny frames and unpleasant and pinched dispositions . . . even though the red-like glamor gals wear the minks and sables . . . it must be deduced that we women pursuing a normal course of living in little worlds of our own must reach a happy compromise.

If we can't have the fashion-model's figure . . . let's not be dumpty. For the sake of illustration . . . official figures show that if you are 5 feet 3 inches in height, of normal frame structure and in the 15 to 19 age group your weight should be 119; from 20 to 24 years of age, 122; from 25 to 29, 124; from 30 to 34, 127; from 35 to 39, 130; from 40 to 44, 133; from 45 to 49, 136; from 50 to 54, 139; and from 55 to 59, 141.

Naturally your age and the bone structure of your body influences the necessary number of pounds it takes to make you a personable-looking personality. The taller you are, the slightly more you should weigh.

And the fatter a woman is the older she looks. So why look like a comfortable dowager when you're entitled to the debutante tag? Here's one gal who speaks from experience. Remember when I dropped 35 pounds in six weeks to return my dress size to where I have since kept it . . . to a size 14?

Take the 5-foot gal . . . since we've had many requests from that height-group for correct and proper weight. The 15 to 19 age group should tip the scales at 111; the 20 to 24, 114; the 25 to 29, 117; the 30 to 34, 120; the 35 to 39, 123; the 40 to 44, 127; the 45 to 49, 130; the 50 to 54, 132 and the 55 to 59, 133. This applies to the natural frame group.

Like string which can stand only a certain amount of strain of a package . . . a woman's physical well-being can stand only the strain of the pounds allotted to her age, height and bone structure. All else is excess baggage which takes its toll in other ways . . . like lack of fortification against illness and disease . . . to say nothing of a bad fit for clothes.

Naturally space doesn't permit the printing of the proper weight for every age, height and bone structure group . . . but we have prepared a correct measurement and weight chart for the woman 4 feet 11 inches all the way to 6 feet . . . which is yours for the asking if you write me, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. It will also tell you what your hip, bust and waistline measurements should be in addition to your weight. Simply tell me your age, your height and whether your bone structure is natural, medium or heavy. You'll have the answer by return mail.

In tomorrow's Boston Evening American we'll disclose the tricks of dieting.

An Exciting Complexion Aid

WE HAVE YET TO MEET A WOMAN who doesn't love the tingling, healthy glow of a soap and water facial for feeling wonderfully clean and fresh. But some skins can't take it as a steady facial diet.

That's why it's grand to be able to tell you of an exciting new complexion aid . . . the first of its kind in effect and formula which this season makes its brilliant debut . . . a preparation combining the properties of both soap and cream to benefit the most stubborn points of resistance.

Created to give women whose skins fare harshly with soap a cleanser to produce the results of both soap and cream actions . . . this satiny cream luff is as exciting in texture as the complexion-cunningness it produces. It has a natural thirst and affinity for water and readily combines with it to work up a

creamy lather.

With the fingertips rub it gently but thoroughly into the skin with warm water in much the same manner as soap. The lather which is worked up by this massage is creamy . . . without being greasy . . . and creates no drying effect. Even after it is removed . . . enough of the cream remains to act as a powder base. But try a foundation over it . . . and you'll be amazed at the new beauty of your skin.

For the name of this skin texture enhancer, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write Ruth Mugglebee, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



CUTE FOR THE CUNNING is this bolero suit . . . beloved of young juniors. Designed by Emily Wilkens in black crepe . . . it has a circular skirt that swirls prettily when the pretty miss goes tea-dancing. Under the bolero is an eyelet-trimmed blouse of Everlast summere . . . fetchingly beribboned in black below elbows. And the cart-wheel high on the head is as dashing as mamma's hat for spring . . . R. M.

Quick Coffee Cakes Bring Joy to Sugar Sentinels

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

MIXING-BOWL triumphs always reward the easy efforts of kitchen-wise cooks. They know that, given a good basic recipe, the clever batter-bearer can add her own trimmings, and the result is something "new."

At this time, quick coffee cakes attain a greater popularity among sugar sentinels whose families yearn for desserts. Therefore, this basic recipe is destined to become dog-eared in record time.

QUICK COFFEE CAKE

1½ cups sifted enriched flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1 cup corn syrup or honey
1 egg
¾ cup milk
3 tbsp. melted shortening

Suggested topping

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg, add ½ cup milk and shortening. Blend thoroughly. Add to flour mixture, stirring only enough to moisten flour. Prepare greased 9-inch cake pan or 8-inch square pan, with fruit topping. Spread batter over topping or sprinkle batter with suitable crumbly topping. Bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) 25 minutes. Makes 1 coffee cake.

Mouth-watering cranberries, gay as a neon sign at night, team contentedly with apricots for a delicious, upside-down topping. Put 2 tablespoons melted margarine or butter in a greased pan, and sprinkle ½ cup sugar over melted fat. Arrange 9 apricot halves in bottom, and sprinkle ¾ cup chopped, raw cranberries around them. Spread quick coffee cake batter over fruit mixture and bake.

Another happy couple are apricots and prunes. Simply mix together ½ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons melted margarine or butter, ½ cup chopped cooked prunes and ½ cup chopped cooked apricots. Spread in bottom of well-greased pan, spread quick coffee cake batter over mixture, and bake.

The family will drool at the first whiff of this spicy topping. Put 2 tablespoons melted margarine or butter in well-greased pan, add ½ cup sugar, ½ tsp. cinnamon, and 2 cups chopped raw apples. Optional, but highly desirable from a flavor and color standpoint, is the addition of cherries here and there. They may be canned, maraschino or candied. Then spread

quick coffee cake batter over the mixture and bake.

Now for a few toppings for coffee cake when served right-side-up. Lemon spice, streusel or cinnamon toppings are delicious enough to be used alone as topping, or may be combined with fruit for variety and added nutrition.

LEMON SPICE TOPPING

2 tbsp. sugar
1 tsp. allspice
2 tsp. grated lemon rind
½ cup broken nuts
Mix all ingredients together and sprinkle over top of batter before baking.

CINNAMON TOPPING

½ cup sugar 3 tsp. cinnamon
2 tbsp. enriched flour
2 tbsp. melted margarine or butter
Mix all ingredients together and spread half the batter in the pan and sprinkle with half the topping. Cover with remaining batter and sprinkle with remaining topping.

STREUSEL TOPPING

2 tbsp. margarine or butter
2 tbsp. sugar
1 cup dry bread crumbs
1 cup enriched flour
1 tsp. cinnamon

Cream the margarine or butter and the sugar together. Add bread crumbs, flour and cinnamon. Mix to consistency of coarse crumbs and sprinkle over top of batter before baking.

Always Wear a Hat At a Church Wedding

At my daughter's late-afternoon wedding, in church, I am planning to wear a dinner dress. Is it necessary that I wear a hat? Also, would it be proper for me to remove my wrap before entering the pew? T. E.

Yes, at your daughter's church wedding you should wear a hat, one in harmony with the type of dress you are planning to wear, and either matching or harmonizing in color.

And since it will be much more effective for you not to wear your wrap as you are going down the aisle, I advise you to leave it in a room opening off the church vestibule.

Smart Set Announce Betrothal

By BETTY ALDEN

PRIO TO SAILING for overseas, Pvt. Hugh Whitman, AUS, son of Mrs. William Whitman 3d of Cambridge, presented a diamond solitaire to Elizabeth Anne Slosson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Slosson of Greenwich, Ct.

Miss Slosson graduated from Greenwich Academy and the Madeira School in Virginia. While her fiancé completes his assignment overseas she will continue her studies at the Parsons School of Design in New York.

Pvt. Whitman graduated from Westminster School.

Mrs. A. Tarbell Thompson of Lincoln, just back in civvies after serving with the Red Cross in England and Germany, lunched with her former sister-in-law, Mrs. H. Harrison Culver at the Ritz the other day. Ann looked very spiffy in her new civilian dress—a bright emerald wool—with dashing silver hoop earrings and a fitted black coat. Elizabeth Jenny Culver, who will soon be moving to St. Louis, her husband's native home, was as peppy and attractive as usual in a fuchsia and black checked wool suit and perky black beanie.

Lunching in a twosome before going to Symphony were Mrs. P. Loring Reed, Jr. (Betty Reece), and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Franklin Reece, Jr. of the former was a spring-like gray suit and scarlet fez. Bettina Reece chose a black suit bound with silk braid.

Mrs. George S. West, whose slim black dress had a blue collar to match her velvet flower hat and was topped by a sable cape, was with Mrs. Francis I. Amory. Mrs. George Van Acker and her twin sister, Mrs. L. Scarrill Tucker of Salem, both modish in furs and flower hats, were in a party that included Mrs. Merrill Griswold. And at a table for two Mrs. Gilbert E. Fuller, Jr. (Faith Kidder), was with her cousin Mrs. Alexander Osborn (Diana Bird) of New York.

A peppy and attractive newcomer to the Junior League set in Boston is Mrs. Crampton Crick of Keene, N. H., who has set up housekeeping here since her husband's release from the Army

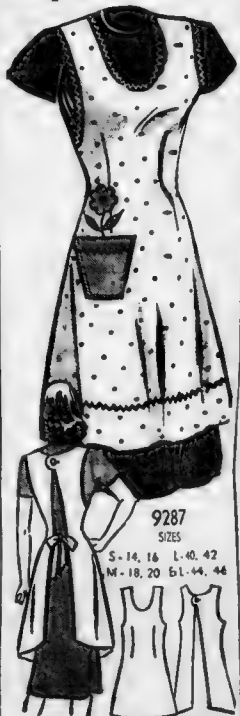
and affiliation with a Hub business. She attended the recent Vassar Club dinner at which alumnae told of their wartime adventures. Mary Louise Carpenter who was an Army nurse described some of her experiences and others attending included Mrs. John W. Perry president of the Club, Dr. Katharine G. Dodge who was in Greece with UNRRA, Theodora Perry, Sally Jenkins and Mrs. Charles H. Wood of Wellesley.

First hand reports on conditions abroad will be given by three prominent speakers at the Women's City Club this week. Tomorrow morning Mrs. Waitstill Sharp, wife of Rev. Sharp of the Wellesley Unitarian Church, will speak on Liberated Czechoslovakia.

Mrs. Sharp has recently returned from doing postwar relief work abroad. Hostesses for her lecture will be Mrs. Chester Keppler, Mrs. William T. Reid and Mrs. Bacon Pleasanton.

John Balfour, C. M. G., distinguished member of the United Kingdom Foreign Service and currently Minister Plenipotentiary in Washington, will present his impressions of Soviet Russia at a dinner meeting at the club tomorrow evening. Seated at the head table with Mr. and Mrs. Balfour will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ponsonby Sullivan and Mrs. William W. Paxton.

Easy to Make



By MARIAN MARTIN

No effort to make this all-around apron, Pattern 9287—just 2 pattern parts plus gay flower-pocket and applique trim. And, look—no waist size to sew—easy, isn't it!

Pattern 9287: small (14-16); medium (18-20); large (40-42); extra large (44-46). Medium 1½ yards, 36-inch. Send 20 cents coin for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11. The Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book is now ready... it's yours for 15 cents. Full of smart styles for the family plus free pattern for the new "bag-on-a-beel" printed right inside the book.



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"Congratulations on my silver anniversary—the first 25 years of it are over!"

He Gets Around

(RCLE, Mont., Jan. 21 (AP))—Did to "small world" demonstration:

Sgt. Orville Larson ran into a brother, Sgt. Walter Larson, Germany last May. A few months later he met his other brother, Cpl. Robert Larson, in Japan.

200 Jap Heaters

Ordered to China

(KYVO, Jan. 21 (AP))—Allied headquarters ordered the Japanese government today to send 200 electric heaters to China to win American occupation forces—the proceeds to be made available to Japan for payment of rental imports.

Boston American, Jan. 21—25

Arraigned in Bogus Electrical Sales

After appearing in the police lineup today, Howard L. Kilmer, 38, Harvard St., Cambridge, was taken to Roxbury court for arraignment on a warrant charging larceny of \$210 from Greater Boston housewives on the alleged pretense he could obtain hard-to-get electrical appliances.

Police said Kilmer, representing himself as an agent of two electrical equipment concerns, victimized housewives in Boston, Cambridge, Belmont, Watertown and Arlington by collecting down payments for the equipment.

250 Complete

NU OIL PERMANENTS

ALL NEW HAIR STYLES
Take less than 2 Hours. Includes Shampoo, Wash, Set, Rinse, Dry, Finish.

Cold Wave Perms \$4.95 up
Cold Wave and Perm, by Appointment \$6.00

MODERNISTIC Beauty Salon
8 Winter St., Rm. 1218
12th Floor, NUB. 5531

Permanent Wave Not Require Finger Weaving

MADE WITH ASBESTOS TOP

TABLE PADS

MADE TO MEASURE
to fit any shape table

\$2.79

up to 62" x 44"

EXTRA LEAF UP
TO 12 INCHES WIDE

PHONE OR WRITE
Our representative will call at your home for measurements. "No charge for this service." Evening appointments made. Also ABE TO SEE OUR BETTER PADS.

ACME TABLE PAD CO.

31 Bedford St. Dev. 6806

Beautiful Long Lasting
Permanents
\$2.95..

All new hair styles
Make it in Service

MARI JO Beauty Shop
11 WINTER ST. Boston
Room 507 Tel. NUB. 1940

Advertisement

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all druggists. Olive Tablets are not pills but oil—so thorough! Olive Tablets act on your upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like movements. No gripping. Just complete satisfaction. Caution: Use as directed. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

Advertisement

Helps build up resistance against MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

When taken regularly!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound works more than relieve monthly pain when due to functional periodic disturbances. It also relieves accompanying weak, tired, nervous, itchy feelings—of such nature. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such monthly distress. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

A NEW SERVICE AT
YOUR A&P SUPER MARKET

CUT CHICKENS

BUY PARTS OF THE CHICKEN YOUR FAMILY LIKES BEST!

A&P

SUPER MARKETS

Every piece fresh cut from grade A Milk-fed Chickens

CHICKEN BREASTS	TO BROIL or FRY	73c
EACH 8 to 10 OUNCES LB		
CHICKEN LEGS	TO BROIL or FRY	67c
EACH LEG 5 to 6 OUNCES LB		
CHICKEN WINGS	TO BROIL or FRY	37c
Approx. 2 ounces Each LB		
CHICKEN LIVERS	TO BROIL or SAUTE	39c
HALF POUND		
CHICKEN GIBLETS	FOR STEW	33c
LB		
CHICKEN BACKS-NECKS	SOUP STOCK	17c
LB		

mm...mm...southern fried chicken...breasts, legs or wings. Everyone loves it. Or, serve it baked...Maryland style...dipped in Marvel Bread crumbs...make your white sauce with Whitehouse Evaporated Milk.

Use dextro for frying or basting.



GEORGE GAGE AND WIFE
Farmer Tried in Her Dad's Death
Associated Press Photo

Farmer Goes On Trial in In-Law Killing

BATH, Me., Jan. 21 (AP) — Lanky George I. Gage, 36, Vermont-born farmhand, was summoned to trial in superior court today on a charge of murder in the shotgun death of his 39-year-old father-in-law, Albert M. Pottle, at their Richmond farm home Jan. 6.

Gage, who only a month ago married Marjorie, 17, eldest of Pottle's nine children, pleaded innocent Jan. 11.

At the time of the arrest, County Atty. Ralph O. Dale said Gage had admitted he shot Pottle "because he was scared of him."

Gage was quoted as telling investigators Pottle had threatened to shoot him with the shotgun the state claims ended Pottle's life as he dozed in a chair shortly before dawn.

Removal of Hair by Short Wave

From face, arms, legs. Speedy, safe. Recommended by the medical profession. One treatment will convince you of its permanent results.

MISS G. E. NIXON
Electric Needle Specialist
8 Winter St. Room 806. HUB. 7154

Immediate CASH for DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD MODERN OR ANTIQUE JEWELRY

March Jewelry Co.
5 Baystate St., Boston, Mass.
Merchandise accepted by mail.

New York

Avoid rush hour travel—
Fly Eastern's convenient
evening trips

Call Liberty 5100

EASTERN Air Lines

Fly the Great Silver Fleet

Strikes

Continued From Page 2

expired. They are the Economy Machine Co. and the Thompson Wire Co. The Thompson plant in Mattapan, however, was among those struck.

Striking employees of the Davis & Furber Machine Co. in North Andover, who beat the strike deadline Friday in protest against the management's policies, planned another mass meeting at the plant today, following a Sunday meeting attended by 400 of the 750 strikers.

Leaders of the strike and company officials planned to meet at the State House this afternoon at a conference called by the board of conciliation and arbitration.

Some 2000 packing house workers in the Greater Boston area were still out, with CIO meat cutters concentrating their picket strength around the Squire plant in Cambridge, where union officials charged Cambridge police were carrying articles through the lines into the plant.

William Hosford, president of Local 165, United Packing House Workers of America, complained that a large bundle was carried into the plant Saturday from a Cambridge cruiser car and that other policemen had taken newspapers through the picket lines Sunday and had partaken of a turkey dinner inside the plant.

Hosford said a five-man committee would call on City Manager John B. Atkinson today to register a formal complaint.

In Canton, where 700 employees of the Plymouth Rubber Co. are out, strikers were reported preventing trucks and freight trains from entering the plant. A conference with the State arbitration board between the management and representatives of the Rubber Workers Union, A. F. of L., was scheduled for today.

Another strike in Canton, in which no union appeared involved, came when knitters employed at the Draper Bros. Mfg. Co. walked out, demanding a 17 per cent wage increase. Other employees of the firm threatened to join them today.

16 Highway Deaths, Only Three Autoists

Fourteen of the 16 persons killed on Massachusetts highways last week were men, and the men's average age was 39. Only three were drivers of cars.

These figures were made public today by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Rudolph F. King, who said the weekly toll was one more than the previous week and double the number in the same week a year ago.

Waste Paper Drive Opens in Wards 1-5

The city wide drive to collect waste paper began today and will continue through Friday, with a \$25 war bond awarded to a donor in each ward.

Collections are: Today, Wards 1-5; tomorrow, Wards 6-10; Wednesday, Wards 11-14; Thursday, Wards 15-18; Friday, Wards 19-22.

DOWN

- 1—Fresh-water fish
- 2—Hesay
- 3—He indistinct
- 4—Hawalian food
- 5—Head up
- 6—Clutter
- 7—Andalus
- 8—Woe is me!
- 9—Plot
- 10—Strike
- 11—Period
- 12—Preliminary
- 13—Meeting of pos.
- 14—New
- 15—Without a center
- 16—Demerol
- 17—Serving to refute
- 18—Once more
- 19—Again
- 20—Spouses
- 21—Unleashed
- 22—Feathered animal
- 23—Bladder
- 24—Abate
- 25—Large snake
- 26—Emmett

UP

- 1—Gentle blow
- 2—Cassini
- 3—Suffer
- 4—Slip
- 5—Dormouse
- 6—Cross-shaped
- 7—Pier
- 8—Wildcat
- 9—Britannic lead
- 10—Glass
- 11—Undespatched
- 12—Animal's foot
- 13—Conundrum
- 14—Step of rope
- 15—Hedge
- 16—Name
- 17—Looked askance
- 18—Supporting frame
- 19—Boia
- 20—One of people under Attilla
- 21—From that place
- 22—In bed
- 23—Shelter
- 24—Tonal quality
- 25—Bitter herb
- 26—Discretion
- 27—Primitive implement
- 28—Achieve

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- 28—Achieve

ACROSS

- 1—Gentle blow
- 2—Cassini
- 3—Suffer
- 4—Slip
- 5—Dormouse
- 6—Cross-shaped
- 7—Pier
- 8—Wildcat
- 9—Britannic lead
- 10—Glass
- 11—Undespatched
- 12—Animal's foot
- 13—Conundrum
- 14—Step of rope
- 15—Hedge
- 16—Name
- 17—Looked askance
- 18—Supporting frame
- 19—Boia
- 20—One of people under Attilla
- 21—From that place
- 22—In bed
- 23—Shelter
- 24—Tonal quality
- 25—Bitter herb
- 26—Discretion
- 27—Primitive implement
- 28—Achieve

ACROSS

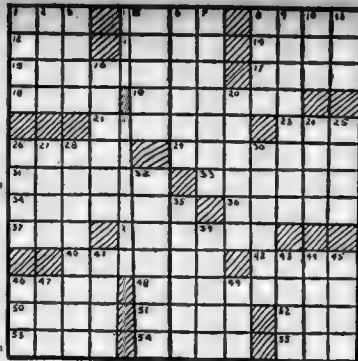
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Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes

Pupils' Ban Wins Clare Luce OK

WATERBURY, Ct., Jan. 21 (AP) — Crosby High School seniors who voted not to compete for the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage Award offered by the Daughters of the American Revolution because of the DAR's action in barring Negroes from the use of Constitution Hall in Washington, D. C., have received a letter of commendation from Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R.) of Connecticut. Mrs. Luce said she had seen newspaper accounts of the seniors' action, and wanted to tell them

"how proud I was, when I read that, to be a representative from your state."

In a letter addressed to Carol Wall, who offered the motion to withdraw from competition for the award, Mrs. Luce said "You have behaved and thought as I would have been proud to have my own daughter do."

Blinstrub's VILLAGE
Largest
Pile Spot

ALL NEW REVUE!

Featuring
TED COLE
Yankee Network Star

Those Stunning
BUSTER KEIM GIRLS
Smooth Dance Music by
Michael Gaylord

2 Shows Nightly
8:45 and 11
308 BROADWAY
SOUTH BOSTON 4535

BACK AGAIN!
JERRY McCool
SPECIAL BATES FOR PARTIES & BANQUETS
ALL NEW "SHOW" PRICES NITELY
EXTRA ACTS ON SUNDAY

SUSAN MILLER
Singing Star of Stage, Screen, and Radio

EDDIE MAYEHOFF
Master of Mimicry

...and for dancing

GARWOOD VAN
and His Orchestra

TERRACE ROOM

HOTEL STATLER
D. B. Stanbro, Manager

Limited Engagement
Former Star of
MAL HALETT'S
Orchestra

Ocky Menard
and his MEN OF RHYTHM

featuring the musical comedy
CAROLE MARCH

IN THE LUXURIOUS
LOUNGE BAR
PAUL MANN and DORIS HARLOW
Sung and Beauty!

Hi-Hat
Columbus at Mass. Ave.

AMERICA'S GREATEST ATTRACTION
Sally KEITH
PLUS BIG SHOW

DINING ROOM
EMMY JOHNSON AND ORCH.

MELODY LOUNGE
Presents NITELY
BARBARA ALLEN
PAY SAWYER
LYDIA LEE
JEAN JOHNSON
WELSH PORTER
FRANK MORIARTY

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Theatre Restaurant
DAVE COLEMAN MGR.
SCOLLAY 50

PK 3-ONE-8 Room

• Good Food • Good Music
• Good Liquors • Moderate Prices
Atmosphere Galore
Who could ask for anything more?

310 BROADWAY SOMERVILLE 9262

"I wuz thinkin'..."

by **IZZY ORT**



Wat I would not give fer a plate of hot knishes right now! I been eatin' out at banquits fer weeks an' it ain't that the food ain't no good becuz it is, but it ain't always Thursday night I wuz invited to the Parker House to munch on some good food an' discuss plans for the annual infantile paralysis drive wat comes up soon. That's fer me—the March of Dimes! I've always t'ought it wuz the greatest thing wat ever happened. I been gettin' to be a tired guy these past few weeks but the way I look at it is this: if the idea wuz good enough fer our beloved late President, it's good enough fer me to give my best to. So—instedda hot-footin' it down to Miami Beach an' toastin' me tooties on the sand fer a spell, I'm stickin' around here to make them dimes reely MARCH! It's good to see how the boys are gettin' back home these days! One lad by the name of McCleary, dropped inta see me the other day after 3½ years in the Pacific. "Izzy," sez he, "here's a huck I been owin' ya since before I left!" an' he put his name on it with 'I'm keepin' fer a souvenir! See me at Ort's Grille an' El Tropic Room, 25 Essex St., near Washington, in downtown. Adv.

BREAKING ALL RECORDS!



Direct from 3 years at New York's CAFE SOCIETY and a sensational engagement at the PERSIAN ROOM of the PLAZA.

BOSTON'S FINEST DANCE MUSIC
JACQUES RENARD
His Violin & Orch.

Hotel Bradford Roof
and Sky Bar

2 SHOWS NITELY 7:45—11:30 RESERVATIONS HAN. 1400

ESSEX

Distinctive ENTERTAINMENT
FLOOR SHOWS 8:15 & 11:30 P. M.

Delightful
DINNERS
From \$3.00

Dancing
ALL EVENING LONG

**NO COVER
NO MINIMUM**
NO 20¢, TAX 'TIL 8:15

SPECIAL BANQUET RATES

CALL HUB. 1600

OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION

★ *Cameo Room* ★

Boston's Only Continental Atmosphere
To Sip, Relax and Dine

Continuous Entertainment

- NO COVER • NO MINIMUM
- TOMMY CARR and his orchestra
- MAGIC FINGERS at the ORGAN
- SPECIAL SHOPPERS' LUNCHEONS
- SPECIAL DINNERS

Avery St. **Hotel Avery** AT WASHINGTON

IN THE HEART OF EVERYTHING

Woodsie's BIGGER and BETTER

NOW ONE OF NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST NITE CLUBS
RISING STAGE
ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 350

Lou Golden presents
THE TWO JADES
Extrordinary Varieties

JIMMY SKELTON
"Big Ben" Brown
JAY MURRAY
Comedy, N. C.

LYNN HOPE
Tambourine
The Two Gloriosa
Fast & Furious

— **EMILE REHAUD** and his Orchestra

SHOWS NITELY & SUNDAY—SPECIAL DINNERS—STEAKS & GRAPES

340 MAIN ST., CHARLESTOWN

now!

DON ARDEN presents
Beatrice KAY
and an
EXCITING NEW REVUE

The Latin Quarter

46 WINCHESTER ST. HUB. 1920

RHYMES IN SONG
By
Happy Herb Lewis

• MARLYN DUKE
• MATT REILLY
• BILL DEWEY'S ORCH.

Music Box

IN THE COPLEYS SQUARE HOTEL

CARNIVAL

8 SCOLLAY SQ.

THE MAYOR OF SCOLLAY SQ.
NATTY
COMEDIAN
READING ALL STAG STUFF 8:10-12

3 SHOWS NITELY & SUNDAY

JOS. HARDONE, JR., MGR.

STAGE DOOR & SCOLLAY GRILL

41 SCOLLAY SQ.

GOOD FOOD

BOSTON'S FAVORITE M. C.
WHITEY
JIMMY MURRAY'S ORCH.

3 FLOOR SHOWS 8-10-12

JOS. HARDONE, JR., MGR.

FOR A BARREL OF FUN

Come on over to the

Casa Mañana

says Billy Payne

252 Huntington Avenue
Reservations—ALBERT—Com. 1919

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
For
REAL FUN
VISIT

HURLEYS LOG CABIN

801 Albany St. HIG. 2870

Continuous Entertainment
From 6 P. M.

CRYSTAL LOUNGE

For Your Dining Pleasure
Italian Cuisine
Attractive Varied Menus
Late Supper Snacks
Pete Rose & his Humming Strings

282 HUNTINGTON AVE., at Gainsboro St.

LING NAN

CHINESE-AMERICAN RESTAURANT

Luncheons—Dinner
MODERATE PRICES
Open 11 A. M. to 3 A. M.
188 MAIR AVE., BOSTON
Near "State" Theatre

Aaron Richmond presents:
TRAPP FAMILY SINGERS
 Sun. Eve. Feb. 16—SYMPHONY HALL
JOHN FEENEY
 BUTTERFIELD
IRISH TENOR
 \$1.30 to \$3 (Haldwin)

BOSTON DEMANDS
 2nd WEEK!
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
 IN HIS LATEST
 AND GREATEST ROLE
"JOURNEY TOGETHER"
 EAST SIDE KIDS
 "COME OUT FIGHTING!"
 FIRST NEW ENGLAND SHOWING
 OLD SOUTH—TREMONT

GAVETY 2nd BIG WEEK
 SHE'S WHITE! BEAUTIFUL!
 DANGEROUS AND ALONE!
"SAVAGE GIRL"
 MEN MAD WITH
 HER ALLURE!
 2nd BIG SMASH
"BAD BOY"

PARIS UNDERGROUND
 CONSTANT BENEATH GRACIE FIELDS
 "PARIS UNDERGROUND"
 "THE CHEATERS"

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON Durbles
REGENT "LADY ON A TRAIN"
 Dumbies
 On the loose WITHIN THESE WALLS
 REMORSE AQ. BACK BAY
KENMORE Dumbies
 Katharine Hepburn-Ginger Rogers
"Stage Door"
 CHARLES COBURN
 "UNEXPECTED UGLE"
SOUTH STATION Dumbies
 "THE THREE BRONTE SISTERS"
 G.I. VICTORY PARADE
BROOKLINE Coolidge Corner
 Feature Shows at 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00
"STRANGE AFFAIR OF MR. HARRY"
 A. Charlie "Dalliance Ride Again" E. Taylor
CAPITOL CONTINUOUS 1:00 P. M.
 "Mr. Hickman and the Bellboy" M. Loomer
 and Robert Walker, also "The Spider"
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR 4580
 Chamber Jones Joseph Cotton
"Love Letters"
LECHMERE "TRICKED"
 "The Girl Who Dared"—Dumbies
THOMPSON 50
 Charles Culbert—Don Amey
"QUEST WIFE"
 R. Armstrong—P. Albertson "Army Squad"
COMMUNITY Radio Stars
 On Parade
 Geo. Raff—Steve Rizzo "JOHNNY ANGEL"
DORCHESTER CEL 5700
 THE COMEST SCREEN SHOW IN YEARS
"GASLIGHT"
"JUNGLE CAPTIVE"
ADAMS 50
 Joan Davis—Jack Mader
"Joe. White Scandals"
 "Joe. White Scandals"

MYXTER
 SECOND WEEK!
MARIE LOUISE
 (In French with English Subtitles)
DEAR OCTOPUS!
 MARGARET LUDLOW—MICHAEL WILKING

MAJESTIC
 NOW
WISDOM
 MURDER HOPKINS
WISDOM
 MURDER HOPKINS

UPTOWN Red. & Main. Ave.
 Very Popular Price
 PAUL BEER
 MAUREN O'HARA
"SPANISH MAIN"
 Charles Boyer
 "CONFIDENTIAL AGENT" Lantini
 Beall

LAUREL & HARDY
 NOW
"THE LAUREL"
 LAUREL & HARDY
 "THE LAUREL"

CASINO Burlesk at 12:30-8:30
 Sats. 12:30-7:15-10:15
BURLESK
 "PEACHES"
 "LARRY LANE"
 "HOUSE OF DRACULA"
 "WUNDER SHERES"

TRANS LUX
 "HOUSE OF DRACULA"
 "WUNDER SHERES"

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN
MAGNET 1911
 "LADY ON A TRAIN"
 "THE THREE BRONTE SISTERS"
G.I. VICTORY PARADE
STRAND 1911
 "LADY ON A TRAIN"
 "THE THREE BRONTE SISTERS"
G.I. VICTORY PARADE
MYSTIC 1911
 "LADY ON A TRAIN"
 "THE THREE BRONTE SISTERS"
G.I. VICTORY PARADE
ORPHEUM 1911
 "LADY ON A TRAIN"
 "THE THREE BRONTE SISTERS"
G.I. VICTORY PARADE
AUDITORIUM 1911
 "LADY ON A TRAIN"
 "THE THREE BRONTE SISTERS"
G.I. VICTORY PARADE
MAPLEWOOD 1911
 "LADY ON A TRAIN"
 "THE THREE BRONTE SISTERS"
G.I. VICTORY PARADE
MEDFORD SQUARE 1911
 "LADY ON A TRAIN"
 "THE THREE BRONTE SISTERS"
G.I. VICTORY PARADE
LANCASTER 1911
 "LADY ON A TRAIN"
 "THE THREE BRONTE SISTERS"
G.I. VICTORY PARADE
REVERE 1911
 "LADY ON A TRAIN"
 "THE THREE BRONTE SISTERS"
G.I. VICTORY PARADE
WATERBURY 1911
 "LADY ON A TRAIN"
 "THE THREE BRONTE SISTERS"
G.I. VICTORY PARADE
WINTHROP 1911
 "LADY ON A TRAIN"
 "THE THREE BRONTE SISTERS"
G.I. VICTORY PARADE
ORIENT PALACE 1911
 "LADY ON A TRAIN"
 "THE THREE BRONTE SISTERS"
G.I. VICTORY PARADE

Miss Spellbound
 Contest for Hub Girls
 Boston, challenging Cleveland,
 Dallas and Atlanta, recently pro-
 claimed the nation's feminine
 beauty capital, is to launch a
 Miss Spellbound contest to deter-
 mine the local girl who holds the
 highest charm, beauty and intelli-
 gence priorities. Suggested by the
 Gregory Peck-Ingred Bergman
 starring film, "Spellbound," the
 contest is sponsored by Loew's
 twin theaters where the picture is
 to bow in Thursday.
 Applications are obtainable at
 both theaters and must be sent in
 before Wednesday.

GLOBE burlesque
 NOW
 PLAYING
 Star Sparkling starring
 BOSTON'S BELOVED COMEDIAN
MIKE SACHS
 Beautiful Scintillating
MYRNA DEAN
 CHEESE 'N' CRACKERS
BILLY HAGEN
 DIANE KING
 MARY WELSH
 LOU POWERS
 ALICE KENNEDY
 FLOYD HALLIC
 NEXT SUNDAY MIDNIGHT:
 VALERIE PARKS
 DICKY RICHARDS
 BEVERLY LANE
 30 Beauties—Cast of 60
 3 BIG SHOWS DAILY
 12:00-2:45-8:30

M & P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE
NOW! METROPOLITAN
ERROL FLYNN-ALEXIS SMITH
"SAN ANTONIO"
 IN TECHNI-
 COLOR!
 STARTS THURS.
 In Technicolor
 Leave Her to Heaven
 PLUS
 STARS
 HUTTON • FITZGERALD • DON
 DEFORE
"THE STORK CLUB"
 PHOENIX PRESENTS THE
 MOVIE OF THE THEATRE
OLYMPIA • SCOLLAY MODERNE
 WASH. ST. 1911
 LESLIE TOWN YOUNG • KATHY HUTTON
 EDWARD LONO • "STRANGE MR. GREGORY"
CLEVELAND CIRCLE
 CIRCLE 100-5000
 Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45
 Betty Gracie, "ORLY SISTERS"
 Buzz Henry, "DANNY BOY"
ALLSTON
 Jean Crawford-Jack Carson
 1:45-7:45
 "MILDER PIERCE"
 STA. 4410
 P. Albertson, "ARMED SQUAD"
Capitol-Jamaica
 1:30-4
 Van Johnson Lono
 "SUNSHINE SUE"
 "AT WILSON"
 BIG YOUR WAY HOME GALTORS RIDE AGAIN
CENTRAL 50
 Cline Rogers, Walt. Pledge
 TER. 7900
 "WEEK END AT THE WALDRORF"
 M. 1:45-E. 6:30-8
 Buzz Henry "DANNY BOY"
HARVARD
 Jean Crawford-Jack Carson
 1:45-7:45
 "MILDER PIERCE"
 M. 2-E. 7:45
 Barry Gray "Celine's Little Girls"
 Frank Sinatra, "HOUSE I LIVE IN"
BROADWAY CHL 2770
 Mat. 2-Eve. 7:30
 Eddie Cantor-Cos. Harky "KID WILLIAMS"
 "WILLYA", Celine Rogers, The Saturn
OLYMPIA CHL 3661
 Mat. 2:00-Eve. 7:30
 Shirley Temple, "KISS AND TELL"
 "THEY RIDE IN THE DARK"
CODMAN CHL 4040
 Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45
 Jennifer Jones-John, "LOVE LETTERS"
 "WILLYA", Celine Rogers, The Saturn
FIELDS CHL 3200
 M. 1:45-E. 6:30-8:15
 "WEEK END AT THE WALDRORF"
 "DANGEROUS PARTNERS"
FRANKLIN TAL 5900
 M. 1:30-E. 7:45
 Jennifer Jones-John, "LOVE LETTERS"
 "WILLYA", Celine Rogers, The Saturn
LIBERTY CHL 5580
 Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45
 "RAPIDS IN BLUE"
 Screenshot at 2:20-5:20-8:15
MORTON CHL 6000
 Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45
 Jean Rogers, "WEEK END AT THE WALDRORF"
 "DANGEROUS PARTNERS"
DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45, Col. 2000
 Van Johnson-Lana Turner, "Week End at Waldorf"
 Elton Drew, "ISLE OF THE DEAD"
UPHAMS John Cardfield-Eleanor Parker
 Cent. 12:30
 "PRIDE OF THE MARINES"
 TAL 6000
 M. Loomer, "ADVENTURES OF BUSBY"
MATTAPAN
 M. 1:45-E. 7:45, BLU. 1200
 Lana Turner, "WEEK END AT THE WALDRORF"
 Elton Drew, "ISLE OF THE DEAD"
ROXBURY
 Van Johnson-Ginger Rogers
 HIG. 0100
 "WEEK END AT THE WALDRORF"
 1:30-7:45 Jack Harty, "YOUR WAY HOME"
DUDLEY
 Paul Noel-Maria Corda
 "THE THREE BRONTE SISTERS"
 Eddie Bracken, "HOLD THAT BLONDE"
 Mat. 1:35-4 CONT. P. 8:00-8:30, BAL. SEATS 25c
NUMBOLDT HIG. 1100
 M. 1:30-E. 6:45
 Eddie Bracken, "HOLD THAT BLONDE"
 Put O'Brien, "HOLD THAT BLONDE"
SHAWMUT Jennifer Jones-Joseph Cotton
 "LOVE LETTERS"
 Allan Jones, "SEVENTH FROM THE WEST"
WARREN HIG. 9037
 Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45
 Eddie Bracken, "HOLD THAT BLONDE"
 Put O'Brien, "HOLD THAT BLONDE"
Capitol-Ball Sq. 5th
 2700
 Mat. at 1:45-Eve. 7:45
 Tom "FIRST YANK INTO TOKYO"
 Barbara Hale
 Put O'Brien, "HOLD THAT BLONDE"
CENTRAL Jeanne Crain-Brian Andrews
 5th, 7610
 1:30-7:50, Eve. 8:00, "THE WIDDER EVE"
STRAND Robert Allen-Alexis Smith
 5th, 8550
 "SAN ANTONIO"
 "RAPIDS IN BLUE"

Boston's Movie Clock
METROPOLITAN—"San Antonio," 11:35, 2:40, 5:55, 9:10; "Red Dragon," 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 8:00.
REGENT—"River Boat Rhythm," 10:55, 2:00, 5:15, 8:30, 10:45; Stage Show, 12:35, 3:40, 6:50, 9:10.
GLOBE—"Rally O'Rourke," 10:08, 6:21, "Rally O'Rourke," 9:07, 5:50; Burlesque, 12:00, 2:45, 8:30.
HOWARD—"Tonight and Every Night," 10:15, 6:40, "The Bull Fighters," 9:14, 5:17; Burlesque, 12:00, 2:45, 8:30.
EXETER—"Mary Louise," 9:25, 5:00, 8:00.
CASINO—"Weird Woman," 9:00, 5:00; "Swingtime Johnny," 11:10, 8:10; Burlesque, 12:00, 2:30, 8:30.
REACON—"The Cheaters," 9:10, 12:11, 4:40, 7:40; "Papa Underdog," 11:04, 2:30, 5:00, 8:22.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Bells of St. Mary's," 10:30, 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:10.
ORPHEUM—"What Next, Corporal Hargrove," 9:30, 12:10, 3:30, 7:10; "Meet Me On Broadway," 11:15, 2:28, 5:35, 8:45.
STATE—"What Next, Corporal Hargrove," 12:50, 3:55, 7:05, 10:10; "Meet Me On Broadway," 11:30, 2:35, 5:40, 8:50.
PARAMOUNT—"Rings of Fate," 9:30, 12:10, 3:10, 6:10, 9:10; "The Life With Bonnie," 11:25, 2:30, 5:35, 8:40.
NEWAY—"Rings of Fate," 12:45, 2:55, 6:05, 9:15; "The Life With Bonnie," 11:25, 2:30, 5:35, 8:40.
OLYMPIA—"Too Young to Know," 10:15, 1:25, 4:35, 7:45, 10:55; "Groucho Gregory," 9:05, 11:55, 2:45, 5:50, 8:50.
MOLLAY—"Too Young to Know," 10:15, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55; "Strange Mr. Gregory," 11:10, 2:40, 5:50, 8:50.
OLD SOUTH—"Journey Together," 9:30, 12:30, 3:00, 7:30, 10:30; "Come Out Fighting," 10:50, 1:30, 3:50, 6:25, 8:55.
TREMONT—"Journey Together," 9:30, 12:30, 3:00, 7:30, 10:30; "Come Out Fighting," 10:50, 1:30, 3:50, 6:25, 8:55.
MALDEN—"Wise Girl," 11:30, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 10:10; "Breakfast for Two," 10:07, 12:47, 2:27, 5:07, 8:47.
GAVETY—"Savage Girl," 10:35, 1:40, 4:50, 7:55, 9:30; "Bad Boy," 9:30, 12:10, 2:50, 5:35, 8:20.
MODERN—"Weekend at the Waldorf," 9:10, 1:10, 4:05, 6:25, 8:50.
UPTOWN—"Spanish Main," 1:15, 5:15, 9:15; "Confidential Agent," 3:00, 7:00.
TRANS-LUX—"House of Dracula," 10:35, 12:35, 3:10, 6:25, 9:40, 9:55; "Under Western Skies," 9:35, 11:50, 2:10, 4:25, 8:40.
SOUTH STATION—"Three Bronte Sisters," "A Varsity View" and other shorts and news; "Continuation."
LAFFMOVIE—"Pack Up Your Troubles," 10:14, 12:25, 2:22, 4:31, 6:39, 8:19, 10:14. Also news and short subjects.
PARIS UNDERGROUND HERE
 "Paris Underground," with Constance Bennett and Gracie Fields, is presently sharing the Beacon screen with "The Cheaters."

IRRESISTIBLE... their love!
INCAPABLE... their fears!
 DAVID O. SELZNICK
INGRID BERGMAN
GREGORY PECK
 ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
SPELLBOUND
 A SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
 "Fala, at Hyde Park"
 Starts THURSDAY
 Doors Open: ORPHEUM 9:15-STATE 11:15
LOEWS STATE AND ORPHEUM
 LAST 3 DAYS!
HEMP'S LAUGH MIOTI
"What Next Corporal Hargrove?"
 with
 Robert Walker
 Keenan Wynn
 Jean Porter
 "Plus"
 "MEET ME ON BROADWAY"
 with
 Jane Falkenburg
RIALTO THEATRE
 OPEN ALL NIGHT
 12:00-1:00-2:00-3:00-4:00-5:00-6:00-7:00-8:00-9:00-10:00-11:00-12:00



ETHEL ATWATER
"Deep Are the Roots"



BETTY KEAN
"Polonaise"



MARY MARTIN
"Lute Song"



LOUISA HORTON
"The Voice of the Turtle"



NATALIE THOMPSON
"January Thaw"



NANCE O'NEILL
"Crescendo"

Tonight

WILBUR — "CRESCENDO" with Ralph Morgan, Nance O'Neill and Ned Hamilton in a psychological drama with music by Ramon Romero and Harriet Hunsdale. The musical theme is by Sigmund Romberg. A John Cain production. Two weeks.

Wednesday

N. E. MUTUAL HALL — "SIF" STOPS TO CONQUER! The Tributary Theater's revival of the Goldsmith classic, with Robert Foster, Helen Kelly and others.

Continuing

COLONIAL — "JANUARY THAW" Michael Todd's production of a new comedy William Reos has adapted from Bellamy Partridge's best-seller about Manhattanites in rural New England. Robert Keith and Lulu Mae Hubbard head cast. Second and final week.

PLYMOUTH — "THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE" John van Druen's Broadway hit comedy in a return engagement with Louisa Horton, Harvey Stephens and Peggy French adding the three characters in the touring company.

SHUBERT — "LUTE SONG" Michael Myerberg's exquisite production of the Sidney Howard-Will Lawin adaptation of the old Chinese play, "Pi-Pa-Ki," with music by Raymond Scott. Mary Martin heads the cast of the musical play. Importantly featured are Yul Brynner, Clarence Derwent, McKay Morris, Helen Craig, and others. Scenery, costumes and lighting by Robert Edmond Jones. Second week.

January 28

COLONIAL — "DEEP ARE THE ROOTS" The Arnold Bennett-James Gow drama about a returned Southern Negro soldier.

which continues to be a Broadway hit will be presented here by a touring company, directed by Edith Atwater. **OPERA HOUSE** — "LUTE SONG" with Mary Martin, Nance O'Neill and Ned Hamilton. The musical theme is by Sigmund Romberg. A John Cain production. Two weeks.

February 1

WILBUR — "CRESCENDO" with Ralph Morgan, Nance O'Neill and Ned Hamilton. The musical theme is by Sigmund Romberg. A John Cain production. Two weeks.

February 7

SHUBERT — "LUTE SONG" Michael Myerberg's exquisite production of the Sidney Howard-Will Lawin adaptation of the old Chinese play, "Pi-Pa-Ki," with music by Raymond Scott. Mary Martin heads the cast of the musical play. Importantly featured are Yul Brynner, Clarence Derwent, McKay Morris, Helen Craig, and others. Scenery, costumes and lighting by Robert Edmond Jones. Second week.

February 11

COLONIAL — "JANUARY THAW" Michael Todd's production of a new comedy William Reos has adapted from Bellamy Partridge's best-seller about Manhattanites in rural New England. Robert Keith and Lulu Mae Hubbard head cast. Second and final week.

February 18 **COLONY** — "LUTE SONG" with Mary Martin, Nance O'Neill and Ned Hamilton. The musical theme is by Sigmund Romberg. A John Cain production. Two weeks.

February 27 **WILBUR** — "CRESCENDO" with Ralph Morgan, Nance O'Neill and Ned Hamilton. The musical theme is by Sigmund Romberg. A John Cain production. Two weeks.

March 13 **SHUBERT** — "LUTE SONG" Michael Myerberg's exquisite production of the Sidney Howard-Will Lawin adaptation of the old Chinese play, "Pi-Pa-Ki," with music by Raymond Scott. Mary Martin heads the cast of the musical play. Importantly featured are Yul Brynner, Clarence Derwent, McKay Morris, Helen Craig, and others. Scenery, costumes and lighting by Robert Edmond Jones. Second week.

COLONIAL THEATRE — LAST WEEK

MICHAEL TODD
presents
A New Comedy

JANUARY THAW

Adapted by WILLIAM REOS from the
Best Selling Novel by BELLAMY PARTRIDGE

with
ROBERT KEITH • LULU MAE HUBBARD
CHARLES MIDDLETON • HELEN CAREW

Staged by
EZRA STONE

Settings by WATSON BARRATT

MATS. WED. & SAT.



COLONIAL — 2 WEEKS ONLY BEG. MON., JAN. 28

"GO SEE IT!"
—WALTER WINCHELL

THE NATIONAL COMPANY
Broadway's Current
Dramatic Smash Hit

DEEP ARE THE ROOTS

A Play by ARNAUD d'USSEAU and JAMES GOW
Staged by ELIA KAZAN

with
EDITH ATWATER • THEODORE NEWTON • ROBERT HARRISON
SEATS NOW

Please send stamped, addressed envelope for return of tickets

100K ANNIVERSARY
TRAVELING
BURLESQUE
3 SHOWS DAILY
3:12 noon 2:45 & 8:30

MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY!
OLD HOWARD
IN HONOR'S 30TH BIRTHDAY 9:15 AM 7:15 PM

100K ANNIVERSARY
4 SHOWS
EVERY SATURDAY
12 (noon) • 2:45
7:15 and 10PM

THE DYNAMIC VENUS
VALERIE PARKS
PARK YOUR EYES ON
THIS VISION OF SENSUITY

A RIOT OF FUN!
BINDER ROSEN
GREATEST OF ALL COMEDY TEAMS

New SHOW Every Monday
Dance: Sam-Pal, Ray-Jane, Melod-Clay, Cardell, Glimmer, Bro-Barr, & Sherry-Holly, Louie-Tony, Silvio
30 GORGEOUS GIRLS—CAST OF 60
NEXT 600—MIRE-SACHI-JAI-ETRA-JACK LABRET

MARIE LOUISE IN 30 WEEK
"Marie Louise," heart tugging Swiss classic that should not be story of a little French girl's misadventure. It can be seen at the cation from war in neutral Exeter St. Theater where it is Switzerland's beautiful Alps, is a show in its second week.

WILBUR • Opens TONIGHT, 8:30

CRESCENDO
A Murder with Music
by RAMON ROMERO & HARRIET HUNSDALE
with
RALPH MORGAN • NANCE O'NEILL • NEIL HAMILTON
Seta Anderson • Tita Sully • ...
Musical Theme by SIGMUND ROMBERG
Directed by DAVID BURTON

PLYMOUTH • 5th GAY WEEK!

"SHOULD BE GREETED WITH BRASS
BANDS AND CHEERING SECTIONS"
the Voice of the Turtle
with
HARVEY STEPHENS • LOUISA HORTON • PEGGY FRENCH
Seats on Sale Feb. 9

SHUBERT • 2nd HIT WEEK!

"Lute Song" big charm, novelty and distinction to the theatre season. Audience seemed to enjoy it enormously, as well they might.

MARY MARTIN
In a Love Story With Music
"Lute Song"
by SIDNEY HOWARD and WILL LAWIN
(Adapted from China's Most Famous Play, "PI PA KI")
With a Distinguished Cast
McKay MORRIS • Helen CRAIG • Clarence DERWENT
August DUNCAN • Mildred DUNNOCK • Rex O'MALLEY • Ralph STANTON
and YUL BRYNNER
Directed by JOHN HOUSEMAN
Music by RAYMOND SCOTT • Lyrics by BERNARD HANICMAN
Choreography by YEIGAH HIRAHARA • Musical Director EUGENE KUSHNIN
Scenery, Costumes and Lighting by
ROBERT EDMOND JONES

OPERA HOUSE • 2 WKS. Monday Eve., Jan. 28

Here it Comes!
CHOPIN'S MUSICAL HIT!
"POLONAISE"
With
JAN KIEPURA • MARTA EGGERTH
THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK HIT
DIRECT FROM BROADWAY
SEATS TODAY
EVEN. 8:00, 8:30, 9:00
WED. MATS. 2:00, 2:30, 3:00
SAT. MATS. 1:00, 1:30, 2:00

4th GREAT WEEK
Exclusive Productions from Presents
BING CROSBY
INGRID BERGMAN
in LEO McCAREY'S
"The Belles of St. Mary's"
JOHN KILEY at the ORGAN
Every Night

KEITH MEMORIAL

RKO BOSTON
ALL IN PERSON!
CHARLIE SPIVAK PHIL BRITO
LEON ERROL FRANKIE CARLE
RIVERBOAT RHYTHM
THURS., JAN. 24th • ON SCREEN
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
JOAN HENNETT
"SCARLET STREET"
—ON STAGE—
RANDY BROOKS

THE PHANTOM



Lucky Star

Copyright, 1946, Gloria Hovey
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

3	6	5	2	7	4	6	R
A	F	C	J	P			
5	2	7	3	6	2	4	A
A	E	O	S	E	L		
6	5	2	3	7	3	5	A
T	L	E	Y	Y	H	A	
7	4	3	6	5	2	6	U
I	F	O	F	M	B		
6	7	5	2	7	6	2	A
L	N	I	R	L	H	A	
7	2	6	4	3	5	7	V
O	T	O	I	C	T		
2	6	5	3	2	4	3	E
I	U	I	K	O	N	E	
6	7	1	2	5	6	2	S
R	E	E	N	S	S		

Be sure to follow the Winking Wolf each day in the Daily Record.
30--Boston American, Jan. 21

MY RTLE



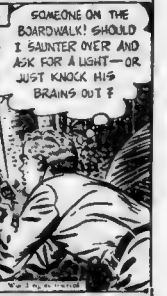
HENRY



TUTTY



SECRET AGENT



DOUBLE TROUBLE



TIM TYLER



10-5-38

NOW-DO YOU FIX UP THE SPARE ROOM FOR MY BROTHER? I WANT HIM TO FEEL AT HOME WHEN HE ARRIVES TODAY-

I GOT IT FIXED UP- SO HE'LL FEEL PERFECTLY AT HOME-

JUST GO UP AN' TAKE A LOOK AT IT- MAGGIE-

?

?

BLONDIE

NO, DEAR, I DIDN'T.

DID YOU PICK UP MY PANTS AT THE CLEANERS ON YOUR WAY HOME?

WIZARD OF ID

FETCH ME MY BROOM, SUT

I SOW!!--CAN'T YE STOP PERFORMIN' MIRACLES LONG 'NUF TO RUSSLE UP MY VITTLES ENNYMORE?

121

MOUGHT I BORRY A PINCH O' SALT, MIZ SMIF?

DID YOU GO OVER TO THE CLEANERS AN' GET MY PANTS?

NO, RUP

DR. MORRIS

I WON'T PREACH TO YOU, DORIS- YOU'VE PAID A PRETTY HARD DEBT TO SOCIETY, AND NOW YOU'RE LEAVING. LET'S NOT DECEIVE EACH OTHER-

LET'S NOT, MRS. LANG. JUST GIVE ME MY RELEASE PAPERS AND I'LL BE ON MY WAY!!

HELLO DORIS

HI, CHARLIE NICE SEEING YOU!

STILL A SAP- CHARLIE, YOU'RE HURT-

JUST SHUT UP KID- AND FUDGE UP!

DON'T YOU KNOW MY PANTS WERE AT THE CLEANERS?

WE KNOW 'EM!

AZARNOFF

I ONLY ASKED MRS. MEANY IF ZERO WAS ALIVE AN' SHE LOCKED ME IN THIS BLACK ROOM. AN' SAID I'D GET NOTHIN' BUT BREAD AN' WATER-

THE CRUEL, OLD HARPY LOVES TO MAKE FOLKS SUFFER! STALE BREAD TASTES BETTER IF ITS TOASTED AN' HAS SOME JELLY ON IT-

GEE, SUFFY, THIS ISN'T WATER-IT'S MILK!

SUCH A STUPID MISTAKE! I PICKED UP THE WRONG PITCHER!

HONEST, SUFFY, YOU'RE ALWAYS MAKIN' MISTAKES TO HELP US POOR KIDS-

HUSH, HONEY, OR MRS. MEANY WILL HUR YOU!

WELL, DID YOU ENCT THEM TO WALK HOME BY THEMSELVES?

KAZANOFF

LOCUSTS THAT STRIKE AT NIGHT? A SCARECROW THAT COMES TO LIFE? STRANGE THINGS ARE HAPPENING IN PLEASANT VALLEY!

YOU SEE, THERE IS NO SCARECROW HERE.

YES, I MUST HAVE BEEN MISTAKEN.

WE'VE TRIED EVERYTHING. SPRAYED THE FIELDS, DUG TRENCHES, STARTED BACK-FIRES. STILL THE LOCUSTS COME!

WE'VE GOT ONLY ONE HOPE LEFT, DR. BEETLE!

WHO IS HE?

WORD SEARCH

DAB PALE ACHE
AIL OMIT LOIR
CRUCIATE ANTA
EYRA STRASS
UNSENT PAW
PEACE RATLINE
ACCUSE LEERED
TRESTLE STEWS
HUN LENGTH
THENCE ABED
ABRI TONALITY
FOIL IRAN RUE
TACT CELT DID

LOVE

WHAT'S ALL THIS TALK ABOUT GETTIN' MARRIED??

LOTS OF PEOPLE DO- YOU'LL ADMIT THAT!!

CERTINGLY

AN' LOTS OF 'EM WISH TO HECK THEY HADN'T!!

ERF ERF

POPEYE, WE MUSTN'T LET THAT OLD GOAT BREAK UP OUR WEDDING

A COURSE NOT

THE ONLY THING 'AT WORRIES ME IS WHO ARE WE GONER MARRY??

YOU REALLY DON'T KNOW??

Dr. True's Elixir

A family laxative used by young and old as an aid in the relief of constipation.. CAUTION: use only as directed .. Agreeable to take

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

VICTORY PLASTICS CO.
Apsley Street
HUDSON, MASS.

VICTORY PLASTICS CO.
Apsley Street
HUDSON, MASS.

U.S. Homefront Responsible For Oversea GI Outbursts

By AUSTEN LAKE

I MAY AS WELL TOSS IN my 3c worth. Everybody has had their say on the "I wanna go home" demonstrations of our overseas veterans—long term, homesick dissenters who are being tagged "subversive elements," "radical minorities" and plain "cry babies."

I submit that the chief blame for the slump in AEF morale stems from this side of the ocean, and that the confusion in his mind and spirit is due to the welter of official contradiction and industrial upset, plus other basic items. Stuff like this, culled from the double talk in Washington: "Discharges are being limited by lack of shipping"—Patterson; "Three months would suffice to return 1,533,000 point eligible men if all available shipping was used"—Lt. Gen. Collins; "There is a surplus of ships in the Pacific which obliges the Navy to retire certain vessels as troop carriers"—Navy; "I know nothing about the Navy"—Patterson; "All two-year men will be released by late winter of 1945"—Gen. Marshall; "I am unaware that this is the case"—Patterson; "Volunteer enlistments and the draft have failed to supply sufficient replacements"—Lt. Gen. Collins; "Sec. Patterson says he is completely surprised that discharge points have not accumulated since V-J Day"—Stars and Stripes, et cetera!

IS IT ANY WONDER that the veteran AEFer is confused by such Janus-mouthed utterances from our Big Brass? For either the poly-starred and gold cuffed gentry tell him nothing or entangle him in such opposite idioms. That is the first taproot of GI bewilderment.

Then the overseas vet reads in six-week-old journals of the great strike epidemic among stay-at-home workers who enjoyed wartime exemption, prosperity, unrestricted freedoms, access to good food, frivolity and physical safety. He sees professional agitators and chronic malcontents calling on workers to lay down their tools and substitute coercion for concession and arbitration. And he waits for Congress to take curative action that never comes.

So the overseas veteran grows confused about the principles for which he fought. He sees no reason why the masses of men who were exempted from service because of essential war work should continue to enjoy such exemption when their essentiality no longer exists. So he wonders whether his country fought a "100 per cent war" and begins to question the democratic principle which calls for "equality of sacrifice."

And he hears how job-opportunities are being fenced off and controlled by certain activist minorities who never heard the hornet hum of enemy steel, or froze in foxholes, or ate cardboard rations or worked sixteen perilous, nerve-cracking hours a day for little pay and no comfort. Thus the basic causes of his unease and befuddlement and emotional uproar comes from this side of the water. It doesn't make good sense!

There are other reasons. Fundamentally each American soldier is a civilian in uniform to whom the hard rigidities of military life are anathema. Of all the world's armies the U.S. soldier and sailor sprung from the unprofessional, workaday, plain clothes levels. Other nations had prewar conscription, large standing armies and an age-old tradition of war. But the USA was never militant and had only a small nucleus of regular army.

Thus when war came and the long arm of the draft grabbed them up, our youth accepted the sudden dislocation without complaint. And it became a splendid fighting force and the backbone of Allied victory. It did its repugnant job with obedience and tough-fibred courage, always dreaming of that Heaven-blessed moment when, by the terms of contract, "the duration of hostilities, plus six" would end.

WEETS CROCODILE TEARS NOW THE OLD AEFER finds that, though war ended six months ago, by a legal trick of ignoring the "end to hostilities," Congress and the Big Brass ignore the terms of contract. They don't say "yes" and they don't say "no," while politicians, always sensitive to the vote-volume, makes artificially im-

sioned speeches from the Capitol floor about "our martial exiles" and scream "bring back our boys." They mail copies, printed at government expense in franked envelopes to the soldiers' families. But they evade obvious action by allowing the state of "hostilities" to stand.

So the long-service soldier comes to regard himself as the universal goat. His sense of values becomes warped. He loses faith. His morale melts. He grows curdled and acid until, in a sudden explosion of nerves, he takes the only action he can—action patterned on what he sees at home. He forms mass protest meetings and parades. He mails multi-graphed copies of his fury to his family, press and politicians. His military veneer peels off and reveals the basic civilian who learned his democracy at home and avails himself of his inherent right to free speech and his sacred individualism. He yells and he's got a right to yell!

And he has grown embittered by the officer caste system as was exemplified by a recent Stars and Stripes article—"A caste system inherited from Frederick the Great and the 18th Century British Navy," hardly appropriate to the U. S. He watches officers, who often held inferior positions to his own in civil life, enjoy privileged of rationed liquor, luxurious clubs, artificial dignity and the restricted right to date nurses. Red Cross girls and officer WACs. He is subject to whimsical, punitive courts. He is set down in surroundings where the natives resent him and he hates them back. So he stew and chews inwardly till he foams up in a big emotional fizz.

That's the underlying reason for the overseas G. I. demonstration. And whether we stay-at-home civilians like it or not, most of the trouble traces to our having fumbled the postwar ball on the goal line. We are not paying him off with candor, logic, efficiency and equal sacrifice. That's our fault!

N. ENGLAND PRO BASKETBALL
Pittsburg 55, Good-Wins 53 (day game).
Portland 49, Fitchburg 42 (night game).
Worcester 65, Portland 62 (day game).
Pawtucket 52, Clinton 40.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
New Haven 2, Providence 0.
St. Louis 4, Cleveland 2.
Pittsburg 2, Montreal 2.
Indianapolis 9, Hershey 3.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Baltimore 4, Philadelphia 4.

Boston American, Jan. 21—33

B's Half Game From Top

By BILL GRIMES

After losing a decision to the Canadiens in Montreal Saturday, the Bruins bounced back last night and, aided and abetted by some spectacular goal minding by Frankie Brimsek, shut out the Canucks, 3 to 0. The Bruins were in a fighting mood before the game. There wasn't anything about the game in Montreal that satisfied them. But they blamed themselves for the defeat. They even admitted that they were far below par after the Montreal first period.

After listening to the numerous gripes in the dressing room before the game, it wasn't surprising to your envoy that the Bruins tore right into the Flying Frenchmen at the opening face-off. For two periods, it was a high spirited game with plenty of rough stuff. Woody Dumart, Beppo Guidolin and Pat Egan led the scoring. Woody and Beppo scored in the opening period and Pat Egan took off the pressure by beating Paul Bibault in the final chapter.

Woody Dumart, Milt Schmidt and Bobby Bauer covered Toe Blake, Elmer Lach and Maurice Richard like old times. It was the fourth straight game that the Punch Line of the Canucks has failed to corral a single point.

The Bruins are now only a half game out of first place, where Montreal and Chicago are co-players. Before the largest crowd (19,749) that ever attended a professional hockey game, the Blackhawks swamped the Rangers 9 to 1 last night in Chicago. During the pre-game practice Chuck Rayner, Rangers' goalie, was struck on the head by a puck and knocked unconscious.

He was finally revived and insisted upon playing but would have been replaced had Sugar Jim Henry, who was sent to New Haven last week, still been in the club.

The Toronto Maple Leafs gained four points on the fourth place Detroit Red Wings over the weekend. They beat Rangers at home Sunday and last night they took the measure of the Red Wings in Detroit.

The Maple Leafs have now won four straight, two from Detroit and one from Canadiens and Rangers. They are only three games in arrears of Jolly Jawn Adams' boys, who must pull themselves together immediately, or they'll be out of the play-offs.

N. H. L. Standing

Teams	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Goals
Montreal	10	11	3	23	98
Chicago	16	10	3	35	126
St. Louis	14	9	8	31	97
BOSTON	14	9	8	31	97
Detroit	12	10	6	31	83
Toronto	11	7	20	24	78
New York	7	20	4	18	78
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS					
BOSTON 3, Montreal 0					
Toronto 3, Detroit 1					
Chicago 9, New York 1					

Three New Yorkers Spark Holy Cross

By HERB FINNEGAN

Guards Ken Haggerty and Joe Mullaney may be the guiding geniuses of HC's undefeated basketball team, but the teen-age freshmen up front—Jitterbug George Kaftan, Dermott O'Connell and Charlie Bollinger—have carried their share of the load, particularly in the scoring line in all seven games played.

Watch their smoke against Frank Keaney's veteran R1 State team at the Garden Thursday.

All three are 17, all three are products of New York's Catholic High schools. Kaftan captained St. Xavier High last season, led the scorers with the remarkable total of 435 points. He's done nobly in college competition, dunking important field goals that defeated Dartmouth, Harvard and Coast Guard. He's a cool customer, at his best under pressure.

O'Connell captained Cardinal Hayes High last season, was high scorer with 375 points. Some of the goals he has sunk after receiving passes from Joe Mullaney have provided top thrills for Garfield spectators this winter. It was his amazing steal of the ball from Bowling Green's Dudley that clinched the game for HC.

Bollinger captained St. Cecilia's High last season, was high scorer with 335 points. He played

magnificently in HC's early games, injured his left index finger severely against Bowling Green and his scoring took a drop. But Doggy Julian says he'll be fit as a fiddle Thursday.

There is little danger that this young trio will experience stage fright against R1 State. All three played in Madison Square Garden as schoolboys, played there again in their first college games when HC upset favored CCNY. That takes moxie.

They'll have to be good Thursday to remain in the undefeated class. R1 State has its usual high-grade outfit, with dependable veterans like Ernie Calverley, Dick Hole, Capt. Bob Shea and Al Nichols leading a parade of star-spangled point-getters.

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Teams	W.	L.	PTS.	P.P.
Corvallis	3	0	319	185
Dartmouth	2	1	118	160
Pennsylvania	3	2	238	200
Columbia	3	2	247	214
Princeton	0	6	232	241

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Saturday, Cornell at Dartmouth

ADAM HAT SPORTS BROADCAST



FIGHT TO-NIGHT
FROM BALTIMORE

10 P. M.—WMEX
1510 ON YOUR DIAL

Associated Broadcasting System

Direct from ringside
SAM TAUB and
JOE CUMMISKEY at
the mike

BROADCAST BY **ADAM HATS**

216 Washington Street • 369 Washington Street
604 Washington Street • 134 Front Street, Worcester, Mass.

If you don't know (and a good host oughter)
A today's made with whiskey and water.
A little sugar plus a lemon twist—
Makes a complement fine they can't resist.

James R. Wilson

How to complement company

The touch-of-quality is definitely upon Old Thompson because it's blended in Kentucky by Glenmore.

Glenmore Distilleries Co., Incorporated
Louisville, Kentucky.



OLD THOMPSON

Blended Whiskey BRAND

41.1 proof—61% grain neutral spirits.

A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

Weinberg battles Turner At Mechanics Tonight

By JACCONWAY

BILL WEINBERG of helsea, former New England heavyweight champion whos recently discharged from the Navy, will try to defeatay D. Turner of Washington, conqueror of Johnny Pretzie when they clash in a 10-round bout at a Callahan A. C. showat Mechanics Building tonight.

Weinberg has had three tuncu bouts and he won each of them He will get a ring test tonight which will prove whether he will be able to fight his way into select fisic circles.

Al Lacy will handle Weinberg against Turner. A trained Jack Sharkey, "Red" Chapman, Jackie Fields, Frankie Genaro and other ring greats. He knows his way around in the boxing game, and he says Weinberg will be in the best of condition when he opposes Turner.

"Weinberg has been weighing around 212 pounds," said Al. "This is 22 pounds more than when he entered service. The extra poundage will enable Weinberg to match strength at close quarters with big opponents like Turner. It will also give him additional hitting power."

"Turner is a big, strong fellow and can punch. Anyone who can beat a promising youngster like Johnny Pretzie has to possess real ability."

"I feel Weinberg will win tonight, but I do not think he will have an easy fight. We shall find out just how good Weinberg is at this time."

Turner weighed 220 pounds for Johnny Pretzie. He is an old hand in the boxing game. He was good enough to weather 10 rounds with Billy Conn. Turner knows how to pace himself so as to get the most out of his ability. He will always prove a tough stumbling block for any young heavyweight trying to scale the heights.

Clint Conway of Washington, who has scored six straight kayoes in bouts in New England, will oppose Art McAlpine of Springfield in the semi-final of eight rounds.

Joey LaMotta Boxes

JOEY LAMOTTA, brother of Jake, will take some of the lime-light at the Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden on Friday night when he will collide with Joe Blackwood of New Jersey in a 10-round bout. Joey LaMotta has shown plenty of hitting power and aggressiveness in previous Boston ring appearances. Like his brother Jake, Joey keeps moving forward

Mechanics Card

MAIN BOUT

Bill Weinberg, Chelsea, vs. Jay D. Turner, Dallas, Ten 10 rounds.

SEMI-FINAL: Clint Conway, Washington, D. C., vs. Art McAlpine, Springfield, 8 rounds.

OTHER BOUTS

Bill Landry, Worcester, vs. Johnny Malenko, Worcester, 8 rounds.
Steve Ketchall, Fall River, vs. Jim McKeagney, Quincy, 6 rounds.
Johnny Mann, South Boston, vs. Fred Fields, Chelsea, 4 rounds.

every second he is in the ring, while he belts hard with each hand.

Blackwood is a better than average boxer, while he hits a solid smash. He is the only boxer who has been able to defeat Al (Red) Priest since the latter returned from war service and started his merry drive for the ring heights.

The winner of the LaMotta-Blackwood bout will challenge Priest for a Boston bout. Red's present schedule calls for him to meet Max Berger, former welterweight champion, at the Arena a week from tomorrow night, but after that engagement Johnny Buckley will be ready to take on any opposition of note.

The second ten-round tussle Friday night will bring together George "Wildcat" Henry of Springfield and Lou Woods of New York.

A third ten-round tussle will feature Dave Andrews of Lowell and George Larover of Philadelphia. Andrews has shown improved form in recent starts, and he is aiming for a match with Bobby Ruffin.

Honor Jimmy Walker

JIMMY WALKER, father of the New York boxing law, and Jimmy Johnston, one of the most colorful figures in the history of the ring game, will be honored at a beef steak dinner of the New York Boxing Writers' Ass'n in New York on Wednesday night. Al Buck, former Boston sports writer who is now with the New York Evening Post, will preside at the dinner.

Walker and Johnston have been inseparable down through the years. Each has had a great love for boxing, and they have done much to establish boxing as a major sport. The New York boxing writers are in for a rare treat as Walker and Johnston are two of the best after dinner speakers in the country. Neither will pull his punches, while they will get across many laugh lines.

Braves Buy Into Indianapolis Club

By BILL GRIMES

During a press conference today at Braves Field, General Manager John J. Quinn announced that the Braves have purchased 40 per cent of the stock of the Indianapolis Club of the American Ass'n and that Col. Frank E. McKenney of the Indians bought 10 per cent of Braves stock.

Pres. Louis Perini of the Braves has been elected a director of the Indianapolis Club and Col. McKenney is now a member of the Braves' board of directors.

The Braves have been dickering with Col. McKenney for months. "Louie Perini, Joe Mamey and Guido Rugo are determined to give the Braves a farm system comparable to that of any major league club," declared John Quinn this morning.

"It will be a surprise to the New England fans to learn that the Braves now have 10 farm clubs. That's right, Ten, count 'em, Indianapolis, Hartford, Evansville, Jackson, Miami, Miami

Beach, Leavenworth, Kan., Raleigh, N. C., Owenboro, Ky., Richmond, Ind., and Bluefield, W. Va. "By virtue of that array, the Braves have one AAA club, two with Class B ratings, three C and three D clubs. But, we have no intention of calling that enough. Our plans are to expand.

"And, now we have the 'tools' to create the most extensive farm system in baseball. We have 17 scouts on our pay roll. And, even at this early date, we have selected 33 cities from coast to coast as sites for our baseball try outs.

"We'll look over kids in all of the baseball breeding grounds in the country. If we uncover even a half dozen future greats, the Braves will be on their way up the ladder to a pennant winning club."

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



Erna Anderson Will Dazzle Derby Fans

There's a lot of talk around town of the pundit that the Red Sox batting order will pack this season but even with Ted Williams in the line-up, it will hardly compare with the terrific power that has been lined up for the Silver Skates Derby at the Boston Garden next Sunday afternoon.

Dazzling Erna Anderson, the Norwegian girl, will be headlining the entertainment side of the program. But there'll be plenty of color in the lesser lights in this 11th annual ice carnival.

Now, little Patty Sonnekson of Colorado Springs has been invited back by Director Ben Levias. And she's graciously accepted the invitation to exhibit her dancing on skates for the Silver Skates fans. Two years ago, Miss Sonnekson proved a tremendous hit in this same Silver Skates Derby when she was a 'rookie' under Coach Ed Scholdan. Now, she's back under Scholdan's direction as an advanced — and talented — pupil.

Then, there are the grand members of the Commonwealth Skating Club who'll be offering their services. Veteran fans will remember the gracefulness of Marion Murphy, Elizabeth Conway, Justin Smith and Kay Lindstrom. Well, they'll all be in the line-up.

And, too, there's Farris Nourse of New York, to add to the list. She's another repeater from last winter and one whom the fans will be elated to see back on the Garden ice.

As for tickets for this show, there are still plenty of good seats available. Pick yours up early, either at the Garden, Arena or at James W. Brine's sporting goods company. If you've seen the Derby before, little need be said—if this is your first visit, then you're in for one of the finest afternoons of sports entertainment you've ever seen.

HAWKS BEAT RANGERS, 9-1
CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (AP)—The Chicago Blackhawks, re-enacting a series of recent grudge games with the New York Rangers, last night defeated the New York Rangers, 9-1, in Chicago Stadium.

TORONTO 3, DETROIT 1
DETROIT, Jan. 21 (INS)—Toronto's undermanned but swift Maple Leafs last night held back Detroit, 3 to 1, in the National Hockey League scramble for first place.

Short Putt Wins For Toney Penna

RICHMOND, Cal., Jan. 21 (AP)—Toney Penna of Dayton, Ohio, sinking a six-foot putt on the final green while a crowd of 3000 spectators watched tensely, won the Richmond Open Golf Tournament yesterday with a 72-hole score of 280. He collected \$2000 in victory bonds for first prize.

Three players were tied for second place—Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.; Sam Byrd, Detroit, and Mark Fry, Oakland, Cal., at 281.

NARCUS 65, PORTLAND 62
WORCESTER, Jan. 21 (AP)—The Narcus Club basketball team rallied to edge the Portland, Me., Millionaires 65-62 yesterday, after coming out from behind a halftime score of 49-21.

Florida Scratches

- 1—Smritica, Falsely, Space, Capt. America.
- 2—King Appell, Connaught, Bisco, Toss Up.
- 3—Sosa, Liberation, Salute, Redie, Pochmanell, Metoman.
- 4—Della M., Pay Me, Dog O'Sullivan, Ship's Captain.
- 5—Chia Miss, Harriet Sue, Berlie S., Nance's Ace, ristic Eloe.
- 6—Bonnie Andrew, Code Mentor, Able, Record Flight.
- 7—Majest Line, Threeply, Sun Fly, Cahn, Madlyn R.
- 8—Clear and heavy.

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Snow Halts UNO Site Seekers

STORY ON PAGE 5

Diver Recovers College Girl's Body

The body of Nancy Shies, University of New Hampshire co-ed, of Kene, N. H., one of five persons drowned at Dover, N. H., when their car plunged into Bellamy river, is recovered by diver Roland Fiedler, of Kittery, Me., who braved 15 below zero weather to hunt for the victims. Three Greater Boston girls, all students, also died in the tragic accident which occurred Saturday night. Their bodies were recovered by divers. Six students survived and are being held at Wentworth Hospital, Dover, where they are recovering from immersion and shock. [EXCLUSIVE INP BY CARLTON PATRIQUIN]

